Big Spring Area Is

Soaked Once More

FBI Says U.S. Atom Material Sent To Russia

WASHINGTON, June 8. (P)—The FBI disclosed yesterday that the same type of equipment used by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to make A-bombs was shipped to Russia from the United States two years ago.

Two other shipments were blocked in 1948 and 1949, the

Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's

attorney, told reporters he intends

to read the full text of 34 long re-

ports relating to internal security

matters and to suspected espion-

Some of the reports-physically

evidence-total 80 or 90 pages. The

prosecution in trying to keep them

out argued that their use would

York March 4 with Valentine A.

possible violations of the Foreign

Agents Registration Act by Am-

torg, official Soviet trading agency,

FBI Agent Robert J. Lamphere,

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Two other attempts to send simi-

to have been thwarted.

turer and benefactor.

lation stated.

The arrangement for LeTourn-

also went into evidence.

country's security.

security matters.

were based.

FBI informants.

FBI report said.

Rent Filibuster In State House Starts Rolling

AUSTIN, June 8. (#) - A filibuster against the House-passed age agents. rent decontrol bill started rolling in the Senate at 10:23 a.m. today. | in the courtroom but not yet in Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton began a paragraph-by-paragraph search of the constitution in his

delaying fight against the bill. He told the Senate he was looking for some legal authority for a provision of the House bill giving cities power to reinstate controls He didn't think it was there and the outlook was the search would

be a long one. The House meanwhile gave the driver responsibility bill fresh hope for survival by sending it to a new committee from an unfavorable

Gov. Beauford H. Jester signed Senate bills 116 and 117 the last of Kansas City, Mo., who is pretwo in the series activating the siding at the trial, ruled yesterday Gilmer-Aikin school reform pro-

Jester's action made law of the minimum foundation bill by Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin and the financing bill by Senator A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris. It wound up the struggle to exact laws completely revamping the school sys-

The House voted 61-60, to take the driver financial responsibility bill out of the highways and roads tion of two Amtorg officials as committee and put it in the committee on commerce and manu-

chance to revive it. "This is an unfavorable, un-

friendly committee," said Rep. Harry Whitworth of Smithville. "Furthermore it has 21 members and it's hard to get a quorum in that large a committee this late in the session. The Commerce and Manufacturing Committee has only 11 members."

Meters Damaged Here ed to have an "exact knowledge"

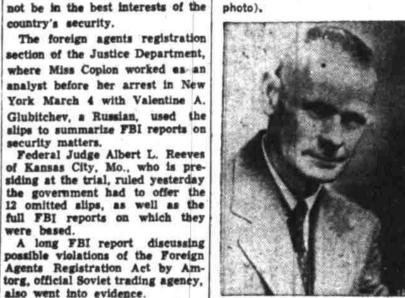
Police were searching Wednesday for a motorist after a trio of mission. gas meters had been toppled in the vicinity of a W 3rd night spot. LeTourneau Will Reports of the damaged meters were relayed by police to Empire Speak Here Sept. 4 Southern Gas company at 11:15

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

Don't Drive if Drinking



PILOT OF CRASHED PLANE-Capt. Lee H. Wakefield (above), of Stamford, Conn., pilot of a passenger plane which crashed off San Juan, Puerto Rico, with heavy loss of life, was one of the survivors. Coast Guard headguarters in San Juan said that possibly 54 of the 81 persons aboard had died (AP Wire



George S. Cary of West Hartford, Conn., was one of the pilots aboard the chartered airplane which crashed at San Juan Puerto Rico. (AP Wirephoto).

The report dated Jan. 27 said Amtorg had bought and slipped to Russia, without suthorization, atomic research instruments. The Flares Used In report said the shipment, including radiation detection equipment gelger counters, and other instruments connected with atomic research, sailed from New York Aug. 27, 1947, and actually reached Rus

SAN JUAN Puerto Rico, June 8. - Searchers used flares this lar equipment to Russia were said The report said Amtorg appearplane crashed yesterday. At least of the type of equipment being pur-54 of the 81 aboard are believed chased by the Atomic Energy Comto have perished.

U. S. B-17 bombers dropped the flares to aid Coast Guard and Navy craft press the pre-dawn search for some 20 persons still

The Big Spring Pastors' association has tentatively set Sunday, the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here, Sept. 4. as the date for the specific control of the U. S. Coast Guard base here. Sept. 4, as the date for the speak- said he did not believe any more ing appearance here of R. G. Le- would be found alive. Twenty-five Tourneau, world famed manufac- of the 27 saved themselves by

swimming to shore. There were 19 children and six eu's appearance was made through crew members aboard the charthe LeTourneau Foundation in New tered plane which crash landed York, a spokesman for the assoc- in a rainstorm yesterday, after radioing back it had engine trou-LeTourneau spoke here last year ble. The ship had just set out for the United States.

Move Starts To **Cut Off German** Talks At Paris

Britian Withdraws First Team From Deadlocked Meeting

PARIS, June 8, IP - U. S. Secretary of State Acheson demanded today that the Foreign Ministers Council fix a five-day deadline for a complete end to the blockade of Berlin, French

deadlocked negotiations on Germany and Berlin in the four-power Foreign Ministers' Council was reported western circles.

The report, from a responsible western official, came as Britain temporarily withdrew her first team from the conference.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin left by plane to attend a Labor Party conference at Blackpool, but was scheduled to return to Paris tomorrow.

was underwater temporarily.

GILLILAND TO BE ATTORNEY

first judge of the new 118th judicial district.

torney, to be the new district's attorney.

CHARLES SULLIVAN

ELTON GILLILAND

ATHENS, June 8. (#) - A Greek

Seven Given Death

Governor Beauford Jester today appointed Charles Sullivan to be

At the same time, he named Elton Gilliland, Howard county at-

The informant said that in view of the deadlock within the council, the best course seemed to be the designation of special commissioners who would attempt to work out technical details of a currency agreement, arrangements for eccess to Berlin from the western zones, and an accord on East-West

Now in its third week, the current session of the Foreign Ministers' Council thus far has produced only a restatement of widely divergent Soviet and Western views on reunification of Germany and the restoration of a single municipal administration for Berlin. Russia has demanded a voice equal to that of the combined three Western powers in the control of

This proposal for a fifty-fifty voice-actually one power equalling three-was flatly rejected yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as a device for imposing the will of one occuplying power on the other three.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky had proposed, pending the election of a Berlin city government, that the Soviet commander appoint 50 per cent of the personnel of a German commission to run the city and supervise

Vishinsky said this would be "fair and equitable," Acheson said it would not, on the basis of population or any other standard, reminding that West Berlin had two-thirds of the population. He morning to scour murky, sharle said also that the Soviet-sponsored ridden waters where a transport SED Party had received only 19 per cent of the vote in the 1946 election, and therefore 25 per cent voice for the Russian in the control of Berlin would be generous.

WASHINGTON June 8. 4-The House Appropriations Committee refused today to approve \$10 million for work on a new Senate office building but said the senators may buy new swivel chairs and refrigerators.

The committee also decided that House members can get along without 2,000 new desk lamps, but should have new carpets for their

Completing a \$62,200,705 bill to finance the legislative establish-ment for the 12 months starting July 1, the committee refused, too,

Despite the cut ordered by the military court today sentenced to committee, the bill's total is \$686,death seven persons charged with 114 more than Congress voted for assisting guerrillas through a Communist underground.

PARIS, June 8. (AP) — A movement to cut off the deadlocked negotiations on Blocked By Floodwaters GARDEN CITY. June 8- Tor- Hall peppered a lush field of hay at Lee's, on the northern line of rents of water rolled off the slopes and hubam clover, ready for cut- Glasscock county, but there were of northwestern Glasscock counting. The Sam Ratliff ranch, also two intense showers, One accurred

Glasscock County Roads

highway was closed until 10 a.m. Son Powell, also to the west, had m. by inundated sections south of two inches, and the Shell camp. Garden City. The Big Spring high- three miles southwest, absorbed way was under water in several three inches.

points but was open to travel this morning. There were unconfirmed the Shell pump station at 2 a.m. reports that the Midland highway for a two hour spree. Garden City had 2.81 inches, but Worst of the flood appeared to to the east the fall diminished.

The Joe Calverley ranch, to the inch. northwest, measured 4.50 inches. No measurements were reported

Gov. Jester had signed the mea

attorney, respectively.

Howard county.

new city attorney.

Bill To Set Up

District Signed

cock counties are in a new dis-

118th Judicial

in the future.

served two terms as judge

gaining headway today in ty this morning, blocking roads, to the northwest, gauged three at about 6:30 p.m. with some The Shell camp was isolated un- and a half inches. til 10:30 a.m. by a rampaging Three miles west of town the ing again—and came in intermitcreek. Similarly, the Big Lake Bryant place reported 2.25 inches tent downpours until around 1 a.

This sent water flowing through

center in northwestern Glasscock. The Bill Currie ranch had

hail. Around 9 p.m. it began rain-

Monday Garden City had ceived .6 of an inch. The western part of the county received no moisture, but the Watkins ranch reported half an inch. To the south and east the fall ranged from a guarter to half an inch. St. Lawrence had .31 of an inch. Northward the Carter ranch reported .49 and tleephone lines were damaged by wind.

Crop Outlook Sullivan Is Named Grim For Many New District Judge County Farmers

The crop outlook is anything but rosy for many a Howard county farmer. In fact, most of them have reached the point where they ing down and the level might be wish the elements would relent for raised a few more feet. Powell a while and let the sun shine.

sure (HB 379) Tuesday afternoon. creating the new district, com-For a West Texan, this is unus- way. posed of Howard, Martin and ual, since this time a year ago the The Moss Creek level was see county was in the throes of a pro-Glasscock counties. By this act.

The extended rains have forced Reports of crop damage were some farmers to plant three and segligible. Hail accompanied dicial district. Henceforth the 70th district will include only Mid-four times, however. In in-land and Ector. Paul Moss and stances, that hasn't been enough. Martelle McDonald, Odessa, are A few whose crops have been paratively small. The U. S. weather the presiding judge and state's wiped out again and again must bureau showed 1.23 inches 1 inches still get their seed into the ground. Sullivan currently is serving as city attorney in addition to his problem, too, the kind that burrow private practice in the firm of into the ground during daylight Sullivan and Sullivan. He has hours and come up to eat away

approximately two decades and ace is spreading. Gilliland is now serving his first for a number of miles, the young or damage. term as Howard county attorney, cotton was beaten into the ground having been sworn into the post by the hail storm which occurred her brother watched an ugly, pitch on Jan. 1 of this year. Prior to Monday night. All that must be black cloud from U.S. 87 as they that time he had been in pri- done over. Some farmers lost their were bound for Big Spring at 11;30 vate practice here for about a entire crops. Terraces have broke p.m. Monday.

year, having come from Stanton and washed other away. where he had served as Martin county attorney. He is the son of ture is spotted. Some of the farms the ground. We turned around, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland. surprisingly have good stands. One still watching. But it seemed to The appointments create two authority said it was still possible dissolve." At Forsan there were vacancies to be filled locally. The the county would make about 75 no reports of a twister, but hard commissioners court will be percent of its cotton acreage. showers of one inch that came obliged to replace Gilliland, and

the city commission will name a tor for the AAA, said this morn- city lakes to the southeast, at ing an exceedingly wet year was ominious cloud could be seen toalways harder on the farmers than ward the Forsan area, but it apa dry one because of the money peared from that point to be a they lost in planting and replant-

Electra Controls Off

WASHINGTON, June 8, W. -Governor Jester Tuesday signed into law a measure which will set up the 118th judicial district. in the city of Electra, Tex. He an- confirmed. The enactment of the measure nounced the action yesterday, say-(H.B. 379), authorized by R. E. Blount of Big Spring, will mean voted to decontrol rents there. that Howard, Martin and Glass-

ly parts of the 70th district, will constitute that particular district The governor has not announced price index this week declined one and Fairview on the northwest

judge and district attorney will he named for the remainder of the current biennium. Daniel To Probe 'Conspiracy' In

the district means that a district year-ago figure of \$7.11.

trict. Midland and Ector, current- Food Index Declines

Storage Of Grain WACO, June 8. (#) - The Texas Farm Bureau Federation says Atty, Gen. Price Daniel has promised to investigate federation the 37,000-member group, said in firmed almost daily by what is a statement last night that eleva-transpiring." a statement last night that eleva- transpiring.

tors find storage for grain sold at Lilienthal lashed out with this the still unidentified man who pre-\$1.45 a bushel but not for grain complaint when Senator Hicken-

would start an immediate investigation to determine whether or not
there is collusion between the grain
trade and elevators to deprive
farmers of storage space neces

tee.

Hickenlooper has accused the
rogatory" information in a 50-page
FBI security report.

AEC of "incredible mismanagement" and demands that Lilienfarmers of storage space neces
that be fired. The committee is

Twister-Like **Cloud Spotted** South Of City

Garden City Isolated Temporarily in Wake Of Tremendous Rain

Storm happy Big Spring and area absorbed another soaking and electrical treatment Tuesday night.

Possibility that a twister may have dipped momentarily into the open range country to the southeast was raised by Mrs. Robert Arnold, Big Spring. She and her brother, John T. Miers, spotted what appeared to be a funnel shaped cloud approximately 12 miles south of

Garden City was isolated temporarily by flood waters which rolled down creek and draw beds in the wake of rains up to four and a half inches.

More water poured into the two city lakes to the southeast from showers on the upper sheds. Rainfall at Moss Creek lake was light, but Frank Covert, city lake superintendent, reported eight more inches had poured into Moss. This left the level at 33 feet and six inches. More water was still comwas lapping over the service spill-

introduced by Rep. R. E. (Peppy)
Blount, the three counties were longed drought and the crop fulness, only 10 inches below serve ture was bad.

The extended rains have forced.

Reports of crop damage were longed to start the crop fulness.

three showers at 5:30 p.m., 12:10 Insects have become a major a.m. and 5.10 a.m. The U.S. Experiment Farm had 1.01 inches. Perhaps the most violent electrical displays of the stormy seas been a resident of Big Spring for young crops at night. That men- son boomed an accompaniment to the midnight downpour. Although The crop outlook continues spot- crashing bolts jarred residences, ted. North of Big Spring, eastward there were no reports of direct hits

Mrs. Arnold said that she and

"It was up in the sky," said Across the county, the crop pic- Mrs. Arnold. "Then it dipped to M. Weaver, county administra- with electrical flashes. From the heavy thunderhead.

Coahoma had an inch of rain in a heavy midnight shower. Vincent, in the northeast part of the county, had an inch late Tuesday afternoon. Possibly heavy rains fell Housing expediter Tighe Woods between there and Coahoma during has ordered rent controls removed the night, but this could not be

Meanwhile, farmers in the bell ing Electra's governing body had stricken Monday night, surveyed hail and rain damage. Young crops were gone. A question mark hovered over older ones-punished by hail. It will be next week before NEW YORK, June 8. (# - The farmers can once more return to Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food planting in the sector from Moore appointments for the judicial cent to \$5.73 from a week ago, eastward across the county and posts, at latest words. Creation of and was 19.4 per cent below the southward to Big Spring and Coa-

SAYS FEARS CONFIRMED

Lilienthal Hits At Atomic 'Smearing'

WASHINGTON, June 8. A-David E. Lilienthal today protested that charges of a conspiracy to deprive the congressional investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission is farmers of wheat storage space. "smearing" people by "innuendo." The AEC chairman said he feared J. Walter Hammond, president of that when the investigation began, and his fears are "being con-

\$1.45 a bushel but not for grain complaint when Senator Ricken-to be stored under the government looper (R-Iowa) again brought up support price of \$1.87 a bushel. "Case A" at hearings by the Sen-"Atty, Gen. Price Daniel said he ate-House Atomic Energy Commit-brought out that this man was

ployees of the AEC, "Case A" is

sary to secure the government looking into the charges.

Without calling names, Hickenprice of wheat," Hammond's statelooper has been raising questions about the loyalty of indivindal em-

and was warmly received. Texas Grainmen Studying Plan For Storing Of Wheat Harvest July 1, the committee refused, too, to approve a requested \$1,500 appropriation for piped-in soft music for the Library of Congress.

plan by Secretary of Agriculture program will mean "very little" ers while they wait for added facili-Brannan for storing the overflow- in that area. ing wheat harvest.

Some grainmen at Fort Worth ed," Carpenter said. storage for themselves.

In the Panhandle a Grainmen's late for them."

permanent storage can be built.

2. Loans to farmers for building. The "distress" loan part of the

market yesterday was from \$1.60 Another described the program to \$1.65 in outright sales. Another described the program

At Wichita Falls, County Agent | sult in construction of more stor-Texas grainmen studied today a Max Carpenter said the storage age space and will protect farm-

"Most of our wheat is harvest-

said it might bring speedy and "We are fortunate in being the lasting relief. But many at Wichi- first in the nation in getting storta Falls said the plan is too late age. Farmers have been building -their harvest is nearly over and their own storage as it is needed. they've had to get out and find While more is needed, I think the government program will be a bit

Association official said the pro-gram comes "way too late to be of one Wichita Falls grain conmaterial benefit to our farmers." | cern said farmers in the area who The Panhandle and South Plains have been faced by heavy weather harvest is still in the first stages. damage to wheat stored in the Brannan's plan, announced late open probably will take advantage yesterday, has three points: of the program. Under Brannan's 1. "Distress" price support loans plan, he estimated, they probably on grain piled on the ground or in would lose only 25 percent of the temporary storage facilities until support price even if the wheat got

new permanent farm storage facili- program provides that farmers ties. Up to 85 per cent of the cost of facilities will be lent.

3. The Commodity Credit Corporation to build 50 million bushels of bin-type storage facilities at or find satisfactory storage for the

of bin-type storage facilities at country points. The CCC already owns enough of these bins to held 45 million bushels.

Some Fort Worth weather men said they heard reports that the storage program will result in a boost in wheat prices. The price of wheat on the Fort Worth terminal wasterlay was from 5.50.



MANY 'MOONS' OVER MANHATTAN ISLAND—Ten photoflash cartridges released by a B-17 during a night test of new photographic equipment by the U. S. Air Force illuminated a section of New York. Flashes of 50,000,000 (m) candlepower each resembled giant Roman candles and made it possible to produce a continuous strip of serial photos at night. This was made from the roof of St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, looking northwest across the East River. The plane was flying north from the vicinity of Governor's Island. (AP Wirephoto).

The marriage of Norma Jean Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donley, and Tommy Calvin Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Sr., was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church

Tuesday evening. W. R. Smith of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, officiated at the formal, double ring service as the couple repeated their vows before a white altar scene centered with lighted cathedral tapers in up-standing caudlelabra and a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli, marconi daisies and feverfew. Plumose garlands, huckleberry and lemon leaves comprised the background for the arrangement and other gladioli trees flanked the altar setting, with lighted tapers in graduated candlelabra. White satin streamers and arrangements of white gladioli served as the pew markers.

Mrs. Champe Rainwater, organist, played a medley of love songs prior to the ceremony and the traditional Lohengrin's, "Wedding March," as the recessional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," as the processional. 'Mrs. Rainwater was attired in a green seafoam formal dress with pink carnations in her hair. Bill Dawes served as soloist and sang "I Love Thee," and "O Promise Me," by Edwards.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal marquisette dress, fashioned with long sleeves which tapered to a point over the hands and a neckline of off-the shoulder design and lace yoke. The bouffant skirt was

Don't Forget ...

Washes Whiter, Brighter!



MRS, TOMMY CALVIN HUBBARD

molded at the waistline and fea- girls wore identical orchid dresses tured a back fullness of miniature fashioned as the maid of hon- why they are not saving any subject, and the answers have ruffles forming a full, formal skirt. or's. They were halo hats with money. The answer is simple—been carefully analyzed with the Wednesday morning. She wore a fingertip length veil of matching mitts and carried vanda it's the high cost of living. For idea of helping to determine what bridal Illusion, which cascaded orchid bouquets. from a satin head band garlanded B. S. Hubbard, Jr., brother of with white baby roses. The bride the bridegroom, was best man carried an orchid corsage with Joe Bailey and D. A. Miller acted flowing satin streamers and for as ushers. something old, she wore a laval- Mrs. Conley, mother of

and a row of ruffles at the hipline. She wore a halo hat and Immediately following the cereline off-the-shoulder with ruffle and line following the cerework. The other was a person who announce and analyze the findcentered with one large orchid.

Bridesmaids included Doris er of the bride. Clay and Margaret Taylor. Both Members of the house party

liere belonging to Marguerette bride, was attired in an aqua crepe formal with side drape ef-Joyce Howard served as maid fect and pink carnations in her of honor. Miss Howard chose a hair. The bridegroom's mother dress of brilliant green, fashioned Mrs. Hubbard, chose a tailored off-the-shoulder with ruffle trim blue formal and phaeloenopsis or-

matching green mitts. Her cascad- mony, a reception was held in the had done his share of drinking, but ings. ing bouquet was composed of home of the bride's parents, 1411 had "gone on the wagon." Both vanda orchids and vellow asters Lancaster. Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Conley, moth-

and white carnation corsage; Mrs. mal and pink carnation corsage; Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs; Mrs. Escol semble, with red carnation cor-

sage and Jenny Miller, who wore a coral colored formal and an ar-rangement of yellow asters in her Dorothy Kenyon, the United States delegate to the United Nations Ours." hair. Miss Miller presided at the Commission on the Status of Womguest register.

interspersed with fernery and feveriew and centered with an or-status of women and to attain The AAUW Fellowship program garet Taylor cut the tiered wed of labor and social welfare. As session June 23. Dr. Louis B to a meeting of the Kate I ding cake, which was surrounded the representative of the United Wright, director of the Folger Circle held in her home. attended the punch service.

ployed by Hemphill Wells. The tiers." bridegroom also graduated from Dr. Althea K. Hottel, Dean of 6f Finland, an AAUW international

at home at 1110 Main.

RIBBON

someone ask a low-salary worker polled by a questionaire on this every dollar that is made there changes might be made for the are two necessary places for it improvement of present-day colto go. With high rent, high lege curricula for women students. priced groceries and high priced Dr. Constance Warren, president clothes, you just can't win. You emeritus of Sarah Lawrence Coldo well to make a dent in a reason- lege and chairman of the national able standard of living.

continual conversation concerning Mean, famous anthropologist of the drinking problem. One man New York's Museum of Natural was a "legalized bootlegger," ac-History, and a member of the to think as did the least, do it intelligently.

that which is built on unchanging been a governor of the British qualities. The temporary type is that which comes from "good times" and lasts only for the time we're being entertained or doing something we really enjoy. But the speaker we heard had different definitions. He described the lasting happiness as blessedness and the temporary as happi-

Which goes to remind us, that most of the ideas we hear or like most of the ideas we read. Some are very, very good and others on the average level.



dery and delicate lace make sheets anl pillow cases. Hot Iron transfer pattern No Eis just off the press, presenting
573 contains 4 motifs from 5 by
best in Summer fashions, all designed with the simplicity that plete instructions for crochet. To order: Send 20 cents in coin, New York, N. Y. An extra 15c will bring you the Needlework Book Addr. which includes free patterns and MENT wide variety of designs for knit-

wore a dress of American Beauty AAUW To Hold Biennial Convention Buel Pox, who chose a black for In Seattle, Washington This Month

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee

Is Postponed

ls Disbanded

The business and social meeting

of the Doreas Class which was

originally set for Friday has been

postponed indefinitely, according to an announcement made

Announcement is made that the

Foot and Fiddle club will be dis-

banded during the summer months

and will convene again at the

first regular meeting in Septem-

Compton, attired in a printed silk University Women. will hold its cited for her war work as a civil noon. formal; Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., 1950 biennial convention at Seattle, servant by award of the title Mrs. W. M. Goad was in charge an ice cream supper to be held at who chose a black and red en Wash., June 19 to 23, Dr. Kathryn Commander of the British Empire when the Mary Martha Circle the church tonight from 7:30-4 Keynote speaker will be Judge She will take as her subject,

en, who has recently returned from a meeting of the Commission mayor of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. The refreshment table was cov- at Bierut, Lebanon. Miss Kenyon, Olive Remington Goldman of Urered with a white organdy cloth, for many years a practicing at- bana, Ill., who ran for Congress Mrs. J. C. Lough dismissed the fashioned with fitted table top and torney in New York City and a in 1946 and 1948, will be the speak- group with a prayer. full gathered skirt, trimmed with former municipal court judge, has ers at a status-of-women breakbands of satin ribbon. The center- gained wide recognition for her fast meeting on Thursday, June Joe Chapman, Mrs. W. M. Goad, piece included lighted white tapers efforts to correct legal and eco- 22, discussion the subject, "Wom- Mrs. R. H. Harter, Mrs. J. C. chid. Doris Clay assisted by Mar- more equitable laws in the fields will be featured at the evening by gardenias. Vevagene Apple States on the U. N. Status of Shakespeare Library, Washington. Women Commission, she is carry- D. C., and former research pre-Out of town guests present for ing out a work begun after the fessor at Huntington Library, San Petty, grandmother of the bride on the Status of Women Commit- pal speaker. Short talks will also from Fort Stockton: Mrs. Wilbur tee of the League of Nations. be given by Dr. Meta Class, presi-Harris of McCamey; Mrs. Lelyle Judge Kenyon will speak to the dent emeritus of Sweet Briar Col-Harris of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. AAUW convention as a national lege, who is chairman of the AA-James Taylor of Carlsbad, N.M. officer, second vice president of UW Fellowship Funds Committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford the Association as well as its key- Dr. Dorothy Weeks, professor of note speaker. The convention physics, Wilson College, Cham-The bride graduated from Big theme, which she will use as her bersburg, Pa., who is chairman of Spring high school and is em subject, is "Crossing New Fronthe Committee on International

the local schools and is associated Women at the University of Pen-student, who is studying at the with the D&C Packing Company. nsylvania, is national president of University of Washington, will be For travelling, Mrs. Hubbard the Association, and her address introduced. The 1949 AAUW wore a peacock green dress of on Monday morning. June 20, will salina cloth and toast accesso be a second convention highlight. She will apply the convention Following a short wedding trip theme to the Association with the day-time sessions on Wednesday to San Antonio, the couple will be topic "Crossing New Frontiers in and Thursday with election of of

The evening session on June 2 by-laws, and the mapping out of will be given over to the findings the national legislative program for of the recently completed AAUW the next two years. survey to evaluate college education for women in the light of their later experiences as housewives or in business and professions. The entire membership of the univer-Every now and then you hear sity women's organization was AAUW Education Committee, under whose supervision the survey Rode the bus for about four was conducted, will preside at hours late Saturday and heard a this meeting, and Dr. Margaret

On Tuesday evening, June 21 persons who talked with them, of Great Britian's most distintle on the foolish side and that if guished women, will address the people must drink they should, at convention at its international relations session, to be held at the University of Washington Pavil-Heard a discussion a few days lion. Mrs. Hamilton is director of age concerning happiness. So often we hear people talk about real of the British Foreign Office. She happiness and temporary happi- is a former member of Parliament ness. Usually, when they speak and of the British Delegation of of lasting happiness they mean the League of Nations, and has

> COOL SUMMER COSTUME



Versatility - the important theme of this new ensemble. With the bolero-jacket on, it's a trim costume that goes everywhere; minus the bolero, a cool, cap sleeve charmer.

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Baptist Circles Hold Regular Meets

East Fourth Baptist Circles held The American Association of Broadcasting Company. She was regular meeting Tuesday after-

McHale, AAUW general director, in the New Year's Honours List. meeting was opened with a prayer o'clock, has announced.

Mrs. J. C. Lough gave a deve tional entitled "The Huly Spirit Character" based on Galatians 5:16-25. Mrs. W. M. Goad gave the Bible study entitled "The Holy Spirit."

After a short business session

Lough and Mrs. Lee Nuckles,

Mrs. R. J. Barton was hostess to a meeting of the Kate Morrison

Those attending were: Mrs. J. C. Lane, "Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. the wedding included Mrs. H. C. World War 1 when she served Marine, Calif., will be the princi- Gladys Moore, Mrs. H. L. Mason. Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Jimmy Parks, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Barbara Parks and the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, who are moving to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, will be honored by First Presbyterian church members and friends at

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GREENSBORO, N. C. 1949 - Joyce Winthrope of Greensboro and Ab lanta, Georgia, says: "A girl who's half-safe stays home—and misses out on all the fun and parties. So I don't take any chances - I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 3 days. Kills perspiration odor instantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 8. State Sen. Henry Williams of nor or the general assembly."

A second State Senate investigating committee prepared to step the Georgia mental hospital ho into the Georgia mental hospital of affairs and conditions at the mistake" in appointing Dechman

far-reaching upheaval at the 10,- testimony from hundreds of hos- The three-man group said Dech-000-patient institution probably resuited from a lack of experience 13 doctors can't work there, there ition due to the lack of previous on the part of the new superintendent, T. A. Dechman.

ties but in giving the best attention and services possible to the unfortunate inmates."

were fired instead. Another doctor

Twelve of the doctors last night rejected a re-instatement offer of state welfare director Jack Forrester. One, Dr. T. H. Chestnut, said

nut was released from his pledge so told the court yesterday.



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One group said last night the take several days and will include hospital.

need attention," Williams added. Headed by Senator-physician W

hospital. He said the probe may May 1 to head the huge mental

man, a federal official for many "If conditions are such where years, "is not qualified for the pos-

The 10-man social security board "We're going to find out what the R. McCoy of Polkston, the comalso was scheduled to meet at the facts are and bring them to the mittee blasted Dechman's action hospital today to consider the red- attention of the govern and the in removing nurses, attendants, hot issues. Gov. Herman Talmadge welfare committee. It is our duty therapy and other functions from ordered the meeting. He said he to let the facts be known, and control of the doctors. The memwas "not interested in personali- when they are known we can ex- bers termed it "illogical and im-

a head Monday when 13 of the hospital's doctors tried to resign. They later resigned. Two aged physicians remained on the staff. Have Been Intoxicated

because he had just learned his night he was killed, a pathologist Garnier as "very calm very cool" wife must undergo a serious oper- testified at the trial of Mrs. Agnes ation. Another was not present at Garnier, charged with murdering

her boss. Dr. T. G. Peacock, former medi- Dr. Cecil F. Baisinger, who percal superintendent and spokesman formed an autopsy on the body Owen is drunk. I want to go home." for the ousted doctors, said Ches- the day afte rthe shooting April 22.

to remain with the group. The oth- The name of actress Irene Rich ers, he added, are "sticking to- did not come up in the opening gether as we planned from the day's testimony. Earlier, Mrs. stemmed from an argument over a set of cocktail glasses Miss Rich

had given Owen, 68. Pete Corales, caretaker of "I just shot Mr. Owen. H Owen's nearby ranch where the to shoot me. I shot him." shooting occurred, testified he had never seen his boss drunk. He told the court that the night of the slaying Owen telephoned his quarters and asked him to drive Mrs. Garnier back to Los Angeles. When he arrived at the main

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 8. (P) ranch house, he said, Mrs. Gar--Wealthy John E. Owen was "un- nier greeted him with: "I've just he was forced to accept the offer der the influence of alcohol" the shot the boss." He described Mrs. Mrs. Edna Austin a maid testified that on the afternoon of April 22 Mrs. Garnier told her "Mr.

whether Owen was drunk. She said further that she overheard him and Mrs. Garnier hav-Garnier, 53, who managed Owen's ing an argument and heard the apartment properties in Los An- word "gun." Shortly afterwards, plosions and fire early today sergeles, told police the shooting she added, she heard a shot fired.

Next, she said, she was confronted by Mrs. Garnier, who said, "I just shot Mr. Owen. He tried

52 Enrolled As Summer School **Opens At City High**

The summer session opened at ODESSA, June 8. (#) - An "Odes- steel sections the entire tower pensive cars."

Eighth grade and basic high chief of police. school courses are being offered Hamm was fired a week ago by off the east tower of the new strucduring the summer term. Class- the council in a closed meeting, ture in a recent earthquake.

Teachers Letha Amerson, Dixie math, algebra, government, economics, history, business, civics,

eighth grade classes. Late registrants will be accepted for summer school through Thursday, Reed said.



FIGHT SPECTACULAR FIRE-Firemen struggle to control flames spreading from a fire in 8,000 gallons of chemicals at Bell Avenue and 35th street in Chicago. Roaring flames spread from chemicals to a railroad oil tanker and threatened adjacent coal yard before being controlled. A blast in a storage shed of an oil company started the fire, (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Austin said she couldn't tell NEW SUSPENSION BRIDGE TOWER IS BADLY DAMAGED BY BLASTS, FIRE

this area in many years.

Tom Martinsen, resident engi-

TACOMA, Wash., June 8. P-Ex- rows. iously damaged a 512-foot tower nearing completion for a new sus-

Damage to the West tower on the 'jinxed' highway crossing from Tacoma to the Olympic Peninsula pension bridge across Tacoma Nar-

Odessans To Ask and the leaping flames were heard and seen for many miles around. Residents termed the fire, which Blonde Miss Leeds, with the law—a being drunk in an auto. Blonde Miss Leeds, with the law—a being drunk in an auto. Reinstatement Of Police Chief

Big Spring high school Tuesday sa Taxpayers League" meeting might have to be rebuilt. with 52 students enrolled, accord-voted last night to ask the city counthe original bridge which toppled a good girl this time." ing to W. L. Reed, principal. cil to reinstate S. O. Hamm as into the Narrows during a storm

ning the department efficiently."

About 300 persons attended the may have been a hot rivet dropped Boyd, and Roy Worley are teach- meeting last night, though all of into a creosote-soaked river mat blaze was dying out but wooden ing courses in English, general them didn't vote. Sixty-seven fav- at the tower's base. A work crew scaffolds at the 450-foot level were them didn't vote. Sixty-seven favored asking the council to reinThe fire was noticed about 11:45 reach of any firefighting equip
Kentucky Whiskey—A Blend Le Sage Co. Distributors Odessa commercial arithmetic, and the state Hamm; 22 opposed it in a p. m., some five hours after a fire ment. standing ballot.

The league had invited members of the council to appear and say why Hamm was fired.

Two of them were there, O. V Alexander and E. C. Bunch, but they didn't go into the reasons. Both had voted against Hamm in the council. Earlier they, Mayor A. P. Brown, and Councilman Rex Rogers had told the league to come to the council session to-

morrow to learn why Hamm was The league, formed this week, is headed by Mrs. Roy Downe.

USDA Will Hold Farmer Referendum On Crop Controls

WASHINGTON, June 8. A-The Agriculture Department has set July 23 as the tentative date for a nation-wide farmer referendum on rigid production controls for the 1950 wheat crops.

Final decision on whether controls will be proposed by Secretary Brannan awaits an estimate of this year's wheat crop, to be issued by the department's crop reporting board Friday. The purpose of controls would be to keep supplies from becoming too large and too depressing on grower

If the estimate indicates a crop of more than 1,300,000,000 bushels, the secretary is expected to take formal action setting up marketing quotas on next year's crop. A month ago the crop was forecast at about 1,312,000,000 bushels. Reports indicate that it has made favorable progress in the meantime.

Quotas would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum. The department has notified its field workers that the referendum will be held July 23 if marketing quotas are proclaimed by the sec-

More than 1,500,000 wheat growers would be eligible to vote Orders have been placed for printing of ballots and other printed materials needed in connection with the election.

Houston Hotel Man Cuts Own Throat

HOUSTON, June 8. (#) - A Houston hotel manager killed himself with a butcher knife yesterday while two people watched. Miss Lena Blair, 57, hotel house

keeper, said Manager Carl Reichardt "raised his chin and started sawing on his throat" after bor-rowing the knife from her. Justice of the Peace W. C. Reagan returned an inquest verdict of suicide. He said he was unable to find out why Reichardt killed him**Y-RC Swimming** Classes Will Get **Under Way Today**

YMCA-Red Cross swimming classes for beginners will get underway at 9 a.m. Wednesday at

the city swimming pool. Bobo Hardy, who will be charge of the swimming classes, said that the intermediate swimmers would start their classes at 10:30 a.m. Those able to swim across the pool will be classed as intermediates—those of lesser abiiity as beginners.

There will be no charge for in-

Red Cross life saving classes will be offered starting Wednesday at 6 p.m. with Olen Puckett and Burl Haynie as instructors. It will run continuously for 10 days, Sunday excepted.

women's beginners will be start- ing transfusion. ed Monday at 6 p.m. For mothers of children entered in the morning cient demand, said Hardy.

Initial swimming classes operate for 10 lessons, terminating June 29. A class for advanced and with a water carnival.

are asked to call the YMCA or in each of the Big Spring hospitals. to report at the pool at the hours listed on Wednesday.

tion are W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Bobby Hohertz, Barbara Moore Hugh Cochron.

LILA TO HAVE ANOTHER TRIAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June was estimated at \$400,000 or more. g. 40 - Actress Lila Leeds will Exploding oil and gasoline drums have a jury trial for her latest and the leaping flames were heard brush with the law-a charge of

Blonde Miss Leeds, who recentconsumed building scaffolds up to ly served a jail term in the Robert the top of the steel and concrete Mitchum marijuana case, is at structure, the most spectacular in liberty on \$100 bail, pending start of the trial June 30.

The young actress, listed as 21 neer for the Bethlehem Pacific but who says she's actually 17, re-Steel Construction Co., said that if cently had her driver's license susthe intense heat buckled the lower pended for cracking up two ex-She told the court yesterday: "Honest to gosh, I'm going to be

Nov. 7, 1940. A saddle was knocked patrol had inspected the pier. Martinsen and Charles Brooke, operator of a steamboat used by es are being held from 8:00 to The council said then he was dis-12:00 a.m. and will be conducted charged because he "wasn't runfor 10 weeks.

Ine council said then he was disseveral months' delay in finishing the bridge.

some gasoline drums from the base the bridge. of the pier but were driven away

300 PERSONS TESTED

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 8, 1949 3

Knights Of Pythias Offer Blood Service

Blood type and Rh factor of returned as plasma to some 300 persons have been de- pitals. of Pythias.

son tested has been cross filed remains stable for a period of five alphabetically and according to years. classification.

"When blood type and Rh factor be rendered in emergency cases," Gross stated. "Delay, caused by public, Gross indicated. the lack of a supply of the proper blood, can lead to death."

As planned, the typing service would fill "the need for this information as well as make known Hardy said that a class for the blood type of any person need-

Records of all blood types taken have been made available to all classes, a special beginner class local hospitals. Card, listing blood will be arranged if there is suffi- type and Rh factor have been given those cooperating in the pro-

A blood bank started by the Kiwanis club about six years ago intermediate swimmers will start is also available for emergency July 16, being climaxed in August treatment in local hospitals. Started with 12 pints of blood in 1944, Those interested in participating the bank now has plasma deposits

"Plasma is used only as a temporary measure, however." ac-Assisting in swimming instruct cording to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. "The Rh factor does not have to be known in order to use plasma, most commonly administered in

the treatment of shock." The blood bank was started when 12 members of the Kiwanis club each donated a pint of blood which was processed by the William Buchanan Blood and Plasma

termined and recorded in a free The Kiwanis club paid the cost service sponsored by the Knights of processing the raw blood. The Typing was done by Carl Gross, bank has been kept up through technician at Malone and Hogan replacements by users of the hospital and vice chancellor of the service, Dr. Cowper said. Plasma

Knights of Pythias is not now bestruction. Only cost is for pool are known prompt treatment can ing conducted due to an apparent lack of interest on the part of the

"I feel sure that the organization will again sponsor the service if it is desired," the vice chan-

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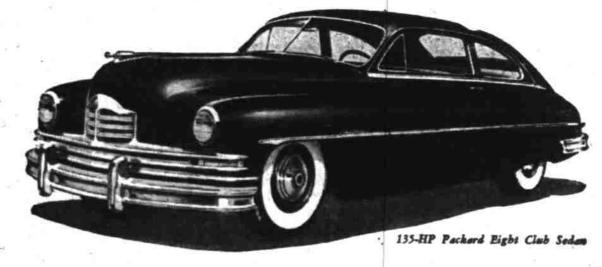
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tossing the first ball of the 1949 major

His hand was upraised, his facial and neck muscles strained somewhat from the effort. There was a look of tension begat by pegging the baseball. Behind were high ranking officials, smiling. Typically, it was the traditional snapshot of the inevitable "first ball episode."

But the Milwaukee Journal has encountered a sequel. By the time this same print appeared in Moscow, it had undergone z transformation. The people in the background were carefully touched out of the picture-smiles and all.

Only a tense President remained, his arm upraised as though shouting bitterly. The strained muscles and tense face shown clearly.

Caption had been changed to show that the President was haranguing a host of critics, desperately trying to be heard.

Most readers will recall a picture, not The lines adroitly explained the this il-so many weeks ago, of the President lustrated a deep division in America and the pitiful plight of the President.

Nobody can help that sort of wilful and malicious distortion. It is despicable to an extent that few minds could conceive

Not long after a Georgia sheriff "carelessly" left his jail keys on a table and went off for a couple of hours. While he was gone, two unmasked white men, whom a tremulous Negro attendant understandably "could not identify," made off with another Negro prisoner. The coronor didn't remove bullets from the victim's body because he didn't have a gun to match them

Moseow will make hay out of that, too, It's the sort of thing that we can prevent, There is no defense of lynching. It is an abridgement of all constitutional rights. It is murder. Not only does it give us a black-eye at home, but it provides ammunition for communist propaganda guns.

Fine Print Taketh Away, And Poor Underwriter Catches Ire

There is small consolation in the fact changed. There is now a \$100 deductible that Monday evening's hailstorm we; not as bad as it might have been. Fortunately it didn't cover the entire city, and the super-stones were largely confined to the eastern half

Worst of the storm didn't last long. falling in the latter stages and after tons of water and smaller stones had peppered down. For that reason pecked automobiles, broken windshields, window panes and roughed-up roofs were held to a sur-

prising minimum. It's been approximately a decade since anything like that hit the city. In May of 1838-if we recall correctly-hallstones of similar size did extensive damage to roofs in the southeast sector. Since then

hail damage has been negligible. In the interim, policy holders are disclause. Before the insured can collect damages, the loss has to be estimated over \$100. The policy holder may collect for damage beyond that extent. A few of the older policies do not contain this

Many underwriters frankly don't like the \$100 hedge. The average person doesn't read the fine print on his policy, and when he learns about how the big print giveth and the fine print taketh away, he becomes incensed. The underwriter, who can do no more than carry

out company policies, catches the ire. Superficially, it does seem that \$100 is a pretty big margin considering the infrequency of hail devastation. The premium is not deducted, neither is the protection over a period of years. Many men on the firing line would like to see covering, insurance coverage has

Nation Today-James Marlow

Case Of Habitual Criminal Is Considered By Supreme Court

who has become a "menace to society" be imprisoned for life or executed?

That old question comes to life again in a case just decided by the Supreme Court, although the court didn't raise it, at

least directly. The court was simply deciding on whether a judge was right to sentence a man to death after a jury had recommended life imprisonment.

This was the case: A New York Negro, Samuel Williams, killed a 15-year old girl while trying to rob a house.

A JURY LISTENED TO ALL THE EVIdence offered in the trial. It thought he was guilty of murder but-

It didn't want to see him executed. So it recommended that the judge sentence him to life in prison.

Then the judge got some information through the court's "probation department and other sources."

This information linked up Williams with 30 other burglaries although he never had been convicted of any of them. The information traced Williams' background

The judge decided Williams was a "menace to society." Ignoring the jury's recommendation of life imprisonment, the judge sentenced Williams to die in the electric

The judge had received his information after the trial. The jury had seen none of

SO WILLIAMS' LAWYERS APPEALED against this death sentence all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court. And Monday

WASHINGTON, IF -SHOULD A MAN a majority of the justices upheld the New York judge. Williams must die.

> Justice Murphy doesn't go along. In a dissenting opinion, he cited the "due process" clause of the constitution which says: No one in this country shall be "deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." What does "due process"

Murphy says it includes at least "the idea that a person accused of crime shall be accorded a fair hearing through all the stages of the proceedings against him."

In this case, as mentioned, the jury didn't see the information which helped influence the judge in deciding upon the death sen-

But a majority of the Supreme Court justices saw it another way. They said:

A JUDGE IS NOT CONFINED TO THE "narrow issue of guilt"-his task, within fixed legal limits, is to determine what punishment a convicted man gets. It calls this "individualizing sentences."

The justices praised "prevalent modern philosophy of penology that the punishment should fit the offender and not merely the

"The belief no longer prevails that every offense in a like legal category calls for an identical punishment without regard to the past life and habits of a particular of-

But deep within that reasoning, although not mentioned by the court, is this prob-

If a man has a long record of crime, is it all his fault, Or how much allowance should be made for the things that made

Broadway-Mark Barron

Television Is Giving Broadway Stage Designers Claustrophobia

NEW YORK-Broadway stage design- designing settings for stage shows and ers who come into television arrive full of misgivings. They fear that their settings will not have the proper exposition on the six by eight inch screens on which they appear. It is giving some of them a claustrophobia complex.

So I went to an expert on the subject and consulted Frederick Fox who designed the settings for such Broadway hits as "Light Up The Sky" "Make Mine Manhattan", "The Two Mrs. Carolls" and numerous other stage plays and musieals. Now he is designing sets for such television shows as "The Broadway Revue". He found many differences between

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television shows

"Two things particularly disturbed me,"

Fox said. "After a first glimpse of a whole setting, a television audience seldom sees it again. It has only an establishing function. The television stage's lack of depth also troubled me; the players always seemed on top of what scenery remained visible. I thought at first that the stages, which were mostly converted radio studios, were themselves shallow. But the effect remained when the shows were performed on theater stages."

Today's Birthday

SENATOR ROBERT F. (Ferdinand) WAGNER, born June 8, 1877, in Nastatten, Germany, son of a farmer. He was brought to America when 8. His

father got a job as an ianitor in a tenement house, Robert grew up in the slums, sold newspapers, worked as a belihop, but was graduated from City Col-lege in 1898 as a Phi Beta Kappa and star quarterback. Two years gree and by 1904 was in the state assembly. He

became a state senator, judge, and in 1926 U. S. senator. He is noted for his nship of social legislation, including the NRA, social security, railway pensions, the U. S. Housing Act, anti-lynching bills, and the Taft-Ellender-Wag-



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Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Closed Conference Of Senate Democrats On Labor Issue Points Up Party Splits

ic, day-long caucus of Senate Democrats to thresh out their labor differences showed up some of the basic cleavages in the Democratic Party. Senators closed down the Senate, crowded into their stuffy conference room, pulled all doors shut behind them, and let down their hair for eight hectic hours.

They came out better educat ed but just as widely split over replacing the Taft-Hartley Law. Only the low rumble of voices leaked through the thick, wooden doors. But here are the high lights of that important meeting.

Hottest issue was whether to authorize the President to seize the plants and keep strikers working in industries affecting the national welfare North Carolina's amiable Sen. Clyde Hoey, who still wears striped pants and swallowtails to work, wanted to adopt an injunction - power provise a right then and there.

Big Paul Douglas of Illinois, the popular liberal who shows signs of going conservative, suggested letting the government operate the struck plants for a 90day cooling-off period only. Minpesota's scrappy Hubert Humphrey thought 30 days was long

enough. But it was sharp-as-a-needle Millard Tydings of Maryland who got down to brass tacks. He not only insisted upon giving the President authority to operate struck plants, but warned bluntly: "If you don't do it, you'll love 19 southern votes, including

This caused dynamic Matt Neely of West Virginia an old labor

warhorse, to explode. "You may make a lot of compromises around here," he bristled. "You may even pick up six southern Democrats and five Republicans. But you'll love 10 million Democrats at the next elec-

DOES AMOS 'n' ANDY Before the fireworks began, the morning session started off more like a classroom lecture. Labor Chairman Elbert Thomas of Utah, author of the Taft-Hartley repealer, played the professor, explaining his bill and answering questions. It was all very scholarly until Virginia's Willie Robertson. whose views out-Taft Taft, accused Thomas of telling him how to vote. This brought the usually gentle Utahan to his feet, puffing an-

"I'm not telling anyone how to vote," he exploded. "I'm not here pleading for the bill. I'm here to explain it." At the height of the morning

session, Vice Pres. Alben Barkley walked in and brought the discussion to a temporary halt. He was reminded of Henry Van Porter, he drawled, a character on the Amos 'n' Andy radio pro-

"As Henry Van Porter would say, 'we are all brothers in the lodge," cracked the Vice Pres-

Barkley then gently chided the assembled Democrats on their obligations to party platform pled-

"I don't want anyone to vote gainst his principles," he said. but it is important to remember that we are writing a labor policy and we made certain assurances

BRASS TACKS The caucus finally got down to brass tacks when Illinois' Douglas suggested five compre

worked out by a coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans.

Douglas's amendments, since made public, call for collective bargaining, non-Communist affidavits, financial reporting, free speech and a 90-day cooling-off period in strikes affecting the national welfare. These apply both to management and labor.

In presenting these compromises. Douglas stressed that he had been given the green light by "If Bill Green (AFL) and Phil

Murray (CIO) hadn't approved of declared Douglas, "I wouldn't offer them." Humphrey followed up with four amendments along the same lines, but not as strong as those advo-

cated by Douglas. "I am not going to be for any amendments." added the Minnesotan, "unless there is a gentlemen's agreement to go down the line and support this measure. If the labor law of the country is going to be a rehash of the Taft-Hartley Act, let the Republicans

do it I want no part of it." Thomas warned that he never would accept any amendments not "in harmony with the intent and spirit of repealing the Taft-Hartley Law TAFT HAS PIPELINE

Majority Leader Scott Lucas

a moderate labor law than to leave Taft-Hartley on the books. Though no vote was taken, most of the Democrats approved of compromising Most outspoken against compromise was Neely, who shouted: "I know what happened when Chamberlain appeased Hitler. That's what is going to happen to the Democratic Party. Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida

of the compromises were "Taft amendments." Those who argued for even more compromises were Sens. Holland of Florida, McFarland of Arizona, Hoey of North Carolina

agreed with Neely that every one

and Robertson of Virginia. McFarland insisted that state laws should have priority over any federal labor law, and the other three chorused their agree-

Meanwhile, the fight that started in the Democratic caucus has been carried over to the Senate

NOTE: Both Douglas and Humphrey distributed confidential sheets at the caucus, explaining their proposed amendments. Though these were supposed to be for the eyes of Democrats only. Sen. Taft was reading copies before noon that day.

bathing suits are fine-for the

back yard. There's nothing bet-

ter for sun bathing. But in public

they're taboo. I wear one in the

back yard, but nowhere else."

stand why girls go out and pay

money for French suits. After

all, you can make one yourself

out of three or four band-aids."

Marie Wilson: "I can't under-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Glamor Gals Differ On French Bathing Suit

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 --To show or not to show.

That is the question facing millions of American women now that hot weather is approaching. Whether 'tis wiser on the beach to suffer the stares and glances of other sun-lovers by wearing a French bathing suit. Or to stick to the non-re-

vealiny models. The Riviera-style bathing suit invaded these shores some time ago. But its popularity has been greater among male observers than female wearers. This summer will probably tell whether the scanty panties will be ac cepted in the U.S.

For opinions on this momentous question, I asked some of the style-setting glamor girls of Hollywood. Here is what they

Barbara Stanwyck-"If I had figure like Esther Williams', I'd be glad to wear a French bathing suit. She's one of the few girls who could look terrific in them. But they're not for me Esther Williams: "I don't like

them for two reasons: First and and foremost, they are just not flattering. Secondly, they are impractical; You can't swim in Claudette Colbert-"I disap-

prove of them for this reason: of the many features of a woman's anatomy, the navel is one of the least attractive." Betty Grable: "If the French girls want to show their navels. it's all right with me; but you won't catch me in one of those suits. I'll stick to the American

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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OR CHEMICAL ATTRACTION THEY SAY THEY WERE DRAWN TOGETHER BY SOME UNSEEN FORCE !!

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Phone Call Often Instrumental In Unmasking Would-Be Swindler

end wanted something put in the paper- ple.

"on the front page." What was it? "Well," said the voice that apparently belonged to a vigorous young man, "I'm going to Fort Worth. I'm stranded with my wife and 14 months old baby and the VFW, American Legion and Red Cross have refused to help me. I want to let it be known. I'm a disabled veteran and paid up member in the Legion and VFW."

We promised to look into it-but not to take his word for it, much less plaster it on page one.

And so we looked into it as far as we

The results showed that it was a lie ou' of whole cloth, to the extent that we could check immediately. We were unable to contact the VFW service officer, but neither the American Legion nor the Red Cross had even seen the man. Had his case been a deserving one (and the purported facts indicated it might have been), he would have been accorded an audience and probably help.

He would have been checked in the process, too. Maybe that's what he knew and why he didn't go to the agencies. If he did contact anyone, it was probably individual members who had no reason or authority to extend help.

But this character likely went about damning the Red Cross, the VFW and American Legion. In that event, he also probably picked up a few quarters or

The phone rang. A voice at the other dollars in the process from indignant peo-

Now there's something wrong with this picture-something seriously wrong. One thing is the thinking of people who will take the word of a perfect stranger-who likely as not makes his living out working that same musty routine in town after town-rather th n call local people whom

A phone call to agency representatives would establish the truth. If the applicant had been denied help, a reason would be given together with any other information you desired. If he had been helped, you'd earn that too. And you'd be surprised how many get assistance, then run to another agency or to the public at large

with the tale they had been refused. But back to our "disabled" friend, Veterans service office. s know that this gimmick is used frequently. In the vast majority of cases it doesn't hold a drop of water. Those disabled in service draw a statutory allowance, which is supplemented in many cases by additional disability payments which are virtually ample to care for veterar comfortably.

Most people want to help when they know help is deserved or warranted. There is no use, however, in being an easy mark. One way to be sure is to pick up the telephone and call. You'll be surprised how many of alms-seekers make a hasty exit, mumbling something nasty about your town.-JOE PICKLE

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Apple Blossoming Will Always Return In Land Of The Normans

War hurts the land less than the people who live on the land. And this story could just as well be date-

fined "With the American Forces in Normandy in Memory." Because, soldier, if you come back you'llfind that's all the war now has come down to here. Just your own memory-bitter or

The American army cam ein its pompless power and passed on just as a small army with more pomp in previous centur-

ies came and passed. But the imprint of William the Conqueror is heavier on the land today than Eisenhower the First. And Willie was a big shot here almost nine centuries ago, whereas Ike was here only five years ago.

THE DIFFERENCE PROBABLY BOILS down to the fact that vigorous Williamthe man who dared to cross the English Channel that Adolph Hitler didn't-was a home town boy. And all of us who came here under Ike were only military transients to the steadfast natives of Norman-

We probably didn't really have too much to offer the Normans. They are rugged and crochety and freedom-loving individuals just as we like to think we are. They drink cider as we do. And they have a thing called "calvados"-a form of brandy more delicious than anything any American Hill Billy ever stewed from corn, raisin, or

It is a kind of French vodka in a hairy

-bottle. The Normans are florid peasants who differ from Iowa soil merchants only in that they prefer the horse to the tractor and they still would rather die and go to Heaven than live and retire to California.

They aren't show-off about this. They just believe that life isn't as hedged in by the hedge rows they dwell among as it is confined to wider countries that put their faith in modern plumbing. Here indoor plumbing isn't a fact so much as it is a get-and can't.

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY A - fancy upper class adventure. The Normana have already looked at foreigners who come into their green and cow-filled land pretty much as we do a bad cold-something that will come and pass away, something to put up with for a time, but not forever. And that is the way it has always been. Come war or peace, their big problems have always been to get the apple trees picked and the big red and

white cows milked. They are a silent, sturdy, flaxen-haired, rosy cheeked people who insist on doing their farm chores though the world around them go down in flames. Paris, Moscow and New York may erupt in ruinous flower, but the Norman will still jog to church on or in a black suit. And he'll get the milk home in the evening pail. Nothing will change the pattern of his life except death, and he accepts this interruption of his routine only because his grandfathes

So it will always be as it has been for centuries. Hundreds of thousands of Germans and Americans and Britains fought across this soil five years ago. Normands was choked with their noise and their weapons. What is left? The graves of those

The Norman peasant gave the world a historic battlefield. But he never let himself be drawn too much into the struggle, He speaks a few words of German, a few words of English-but he still understands the language of his milk cows better than anything except his own close-mouthed

His land is as loyal to him as he is to it. The scars of war have been covered with lush grass and surging trees. Come back today, soldier, and you'll find it's hard to find the place you fought in. It is now only in your mind.

The land has outgrown war here and for gotten it. It has healed itself, just as people, who grow more slowly and cure themselves less easily would like to. It holds no memories of what people would like to for-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Soviet Move On Chessboard Of Orient Means Shift In Attitude

ly is getting set to take a major hand in the development of a China that rapidly is coming under control of the Chinese Communist armies sweeping down from

Thus far the Russians have maintained

a studied hands off attitude. Now, however, a responsible east European diplomat in Paris says Soviet Deputy Premier Molotov has been placed in charge of Russia's policies in the Orient. This informant predicts an early shift in Moscow's attitude. of "aloofness" towards the Chinese Reds. Molotov's appointment in itself would lend support to this forecast, for he is Stalin's right hand. As a matter of fact observers have been expecting just such a development in Russian policy towards China. The time has come to start organizing that vast country as the keystone of Red influence in the Orient.

HERETOFORE RUSSIA HAS PLAYED a very cautious game. She brought Manchuria within her sphere of influence, and then seemed to be most punctilious in her relations with Mao Tse-Tung, the hard-boiled an efficient leader of the Chinese

Moscow's caution may have been due largely to the fact that Mao is a powerful leader and has exhibited Nationalist ten-dencies which don't fit in with Russia's edict that the sovereignty of Communist nations must rest with her. In short, there has been much speculation abroad whether Mao was developing into another Yugoslav Tito who would refuse to recognize Moseow's supremacy.

Whether this does indeed represent Mao's attitude remains to be seen. He is a good deal of an enigma. He got his start as a

MOSCOW AT LONG LAST APPARENT- revolutionist back in 1911 in the rebellion which overthrew the Manchu dynasty. He holds that the peasants and not the working proletariat should form the basis of the Chinese upheaval. Pursuant to this idea he always has practiced fierce expropriation of holdings of landlords and the distribution of land to the peasants. However-and here is the puzzle-when critics say his party is out for agrarian reform only (as I myself have been told in China) he explodes:

"Make no mistake about it. Ours is a party of Communism."

IN ANY EVENT, IT WILL TAKE A Molotov to iron out the wrinkles. Naturally one would expect the Soviet to proceed with studied diplomacy in dealing with a tough leader like Mao. It will be surprising if the Russian program isn't one of tempered advice and material assistance which will bring China into the Soviet fold gradualey.

So far as Mao is concerned, he has stated that once the Chinese Communists are in power they will deal equally with the Soviet and the Western Democracies. Maybe he will, but one pauses to consider that mighty Russia lies right up against his northern border. Moreover, so far as America is concerned, he considers her his chief foreign enemy because of her military ald to the Nanking government of General-

issimo Chiang Kai-shek. The betting, I should say, is that Moscow intends to eschew strong-arm methods for the present and try to bring Mao, whole heartedly into the Soviet fold. Sho Russians be successful, it naturally wo mean that they would have much to say about China's relations-political and sec-nomio-with the Western Powers,

SAY IT'S RED-INSPIRED

Picketing Halted In Dock Walkout

NEW YORK, June 8. Un-Police As a result, police banned furthhave ordered a halt in picketing of er picketing by a group which for AFL Longshoremen's headquarters 13 weeks has been parading outside which led yesterday to a brief but the union office in protest against violent street battle.

About 2,500 dock workers were in- against Negro members. volved in the riotous clash between rival union factions.

Clay Invited To Visit Lake Texoma

DENISON, June 8. (#) - Gen-Lucius D. Clay, retired U. S. military governor in Germany, was invited Tuesday to visit Lake Tex. group of some 200 pickets. oma which he helped build.

and starting construction on the ween Texas and Oklahoma.

Governors Beauford Jester of duct. Texas and Roy Turner of Okla- At the end of the fight, Ryan tion, issued by the Texoma Sports- where Patrick F. Brown, comman-

Medical Student To

Supervise Boys' Comp at Manhattan piers had been halted A medical student will spend the during the battle. man, has announced.

student at Southwest Medical shoremen's Local 98 in Brooklyn school, Dallas, is due to arrive at the camp on June 8. Tompkins is DOUBLE PINCH married and is a former Scout. Arrangements for him to serve as ADMINISTERED health and safety supervisor at the camp were made by Dr. Doyle Patton, Midland, a member of the council's health and safety com-



alleged union discrimination

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, has called the picketing 'Communist inspired.'

Yesterday. Ryan supporters set up rival picket lines. Then, some 2,000 other dock workers also loyal to Ryan massed across the street. With the cry, "Let's get the Commies," they charged the original

Mounted police and emergency Clay as an army engineer 10 squads broke up the fist-swinging. years ago was in charge of plans clothes-pulling, stick-wielding battle within a few minutes. No serfam for the lake which lies be- ious injuries were reported. Four were charged with disorderly con-

soma have endorsed the invita- led his supporters to a nearby park der of the Rhinelander American Legion post, praised the men for their "spirit of Americanism." Handling of cargoes for 19 ships

summer at the Buffalo Trail The original picketing was under Scout Ranch, R. J. Kneidl Sr., sponsorship of the Harlem Trade health and safety committee chair- Union Council, which called for an end of alleged "Jim Crow" prac-Harry H. Tompkins, a junior tices against members of the Long-

MEMPHIS. June 8. W - A shoe salesman administered a double pinch to his customer. Police said the salesman became suspicious when the customer presented a \$120 government check to pay for a pair of shoes. So he wrapped up a

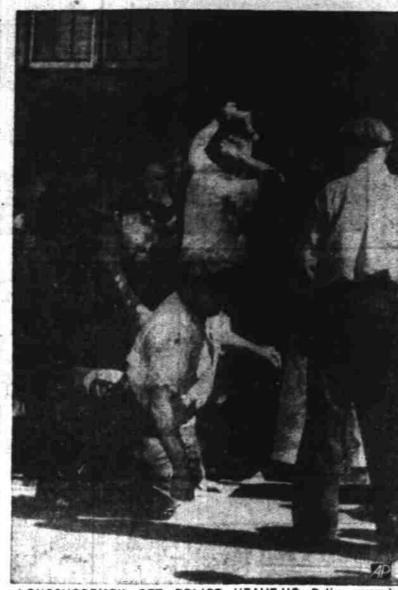
smaller pair, told the customer goodbye, and called police. Officers found the check had been stolen. They waited in the store until the man returned to exchange the tight shoesand pinched him.



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LONGSHOREMEN GET POLICE HEAVE-HO-Police grapple with rival longshoremen during a melee in front of the International Longshoremen's Association headquarters in New York. One man (background) is down, another is on his knees and a third, still standing, struggles with a policeman. The fight got under way when longshoremen backing Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Association picketed pickets of a rival group which had seized the headquarters. (AP Wirephoto).

JAMMING BECOMES INTENSE

Soviets Pay Price For Radio Victory

intense that American and British official news broadcasts are broadcasts not made in Moscow. ference "only in spots."

British Broadcasting Corp. pro- bined forces a month ago.

the total to an estimated 205. Officials said this has crippled "substantially" Moscow's own do the radio interference is a major mestic programs and has reduced strategic move by Moscow, in pre- Grubaugh (Sterling City route), the floor of Soviet propaganda to

foreign listeners. Also, by shifting "Voici" and BBC radio channels in close to Soviet broadcast frequencies, the Western nations have, in effect, forced

WASHINGTON June 8 PR-Rus- Both the State Department and Earl C. Evans, veteran star sia apparently has won the first the BBC are trying out new tricks route mail carrier, will be heard major stage in its "radio war" in the conflict, which is without at 8:30 p.m. today over KBST in with the United States and Britain. peacetime precedent, Officials pre a brief broadcast,

However, to impose the blackout 66-six more than were used when national association.

Moscow opened the wholesale voted to the campaign, bringing the moment it agreed to lift the Berlin blockade. Since then, officials have become convinced that duce Evans.

any success. cow had reported that the Russians carriers. the Russians to jam some of their apparently were tuning many of their five million short wave receiving sets to the "Voice" and Church Raffle Is BBC programs, despite the official Halted By Police Soviet claim that they were un-

> complaints and a formal protest stopped a church benefit raffle. of international regulations.

Robstown Refinery Tower To Be Rebuilt

ROBSTOWN, June 8. 4 - Three- bra. fourths of a cooling tower damaged by fire at the Chicago Corporation's coastal refinery will

Robstown and Bishop firemen saved about a fourth of the tower. They fought the fire about three here. No opposition to decontrol hours Monday. was offered at the public meeting.

CHARGE IS 50 CENTS PER MONTH

City Residents Get Big Bargain In Garbage Pickup And Disposal

It may not be "something for handle conveniently".

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men each operated two trucks 18 bage disposal the city DDT fog ers."

manager stated. "Charges on the ly. The garbage dump east of town is to be only \$31,000. downtown business and commercial collections are based on type and size of business establishment, A monthly charge of 50 cents is made for residential garbage colections.

The failure of residents to secure uniform containers that meet the requirements of city law is probably the biggest problem faced in providing the most efficient and sanitary disposal of

waste. Whitney asserted. A city ordinance provides that 'owners, occupants, tenants, or lessees shall provide a container or containers for garbage or not less than ten nor more than 30 gallons capacity, constructed of galvanized metal or other approved material, with a tight-fitting lid or cover and with handles sufficiently strong for workmen to

Star Route Mail Carrier To Speak Over KBST Today

The Soviets have paid a stiff price dicted that ultimately more power- Evans, president of the Texas ful equipment and new techniques branch of the National Star State Department officials said will defeat the effort to keep the Route Mail Carriers association, today Russian jamming is now so Russian people from listening to has been in this special service for 27 years. He carries the Gail able to pierce the screen of inter. Already the Western battery of route from Big Spring. Until last transmitters has been increased to year he was vice-president of the

on the "Voice of America" and the British and Americans comtriple the number of stations de- jamming campaign April 25, almost ployed every mode of conveyance will show how it affects the public, Nat Shick, postmaster, will intro-

Saturday Shick, Evans, Simp paration for a year or more. They Clyde Payne (Ackerly route), guess it probably will be kept up Ernest Kennedy (Garden City) relentlessly as long as it shows route, and L. J. Hale (Lubbock route), will go to Brownwood for Previously, Americans in Mos- a state-wide rally of star route

LOS ANGELES, June 8. (F) -Russia has continued the jam- Vice squad members visited the ming despite both direct official home of comedian Bob Hope and filed by the State Department last | Sgt. David McCoy said no ar-April 30 with the International Tele- rests were made last Sunday becommunications Union at Geneva cause Mrs. Hope said she didn't This charged "complete violation" know that a raffle for such pur-

poses was illegal. Several paddlewheels were confiscated by the officers, Mrs. Hope said. The affair, attended by more than 1,200 persons, was a benefit for a convent in nearby Alham-

Decontrol Approved BRYAN, June 8. 49 - The City Commission voted unanimously last night to ask decontrol of rents

Whitney. Four crews of three As a sanitary measure in gar- from blowing out of the contain-

persons have been using 55 gallon should regard the area around his on June 26. For 50 cents per month, alightly more than four cents for a
single collection, local householders are relieved of almost 50,000

It will be Warren's third marresponsibility and try to eliminate
fity and mosquito breeding places".

The pair met last September at ers are relieved of almost 50,000 cubic yards of trash and garbage annually, according to figures released by City Manager H. W. proved containers."

Instructed that enforcement of the fly and mosquito breeding places".

Whitney suggested. "Cans should a party when Warren, no relation be kept covered to keep out insects and to keep paper and trash to California Governor Earl Warren, was here on a citrus inspecsects and to keep paper and trash

hours daily to collect 47,425 cubic machine and three men with hand It is estimated that cost of garyards of rubbish during the fiscal sprayers are covering alleys and bage disposal for the entire city pear ended March 31, Whitney the inside of garbage cans to con-will exceed revenue for that purtrol flies, mosquitoes, and a possi- pose by almost \$5,000 for the cur- by Awful Dry Eczema Itch "Collections are made twice ble polio outbreak. The hydraulic rent fiscal year. Cost of the proweekly in residential areas, while six pickups are made each week cleaned and washed weekly and \$36,728 while revenue, based on six pickups are made each week cleaned and washed weekly and s36,728 while revenue, based on in the business sections," the city manager stated. "Charges on the ly. The garbage dump east of town is to be only \$31,000.

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Florida Governor To Take Third Wife

LOS ANGELES, June 8. UB. If will be a June wedding among Southern California orange blossoms for Florida's governor. Gov. Fuller Warren's engage-ment to Miss Barbare Manning, blue-eyed, blonde Los Angeles so-

sects and to keep paper and trash ten, was here on a citrus inspec-

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HERALD RADIO LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

KBST-Sportcast KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club EBST-Elmer Davis EBLD-Jack Smith WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 EBST-Say It with Music KRLD-Club 13 WBAP-Organ at Twilight EBST-Say it with Music ERLD-Ed. R. Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 T:00
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EBST-Melody Parade
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KBST-Headliners KBST-Headliners
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAP-Archie Andrews
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KBST-Home Demo ERLD-Dr. Christian WBAP-Archie Andrews

8:00 EBST-Hillbilly Time ERLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-Sons of Pioneers

6:15 EBST-Hillbilly Time ERLD-Shelley's Almanac

EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WBAP-News

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KBST-Songs for Everybody

KRLD-This is Broadway

WBAP-The Dig Story

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WBAP-The Big Story

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KBST-Serenade in Swing

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KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WBAP-Hank Keene #BST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys 8:45
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ERLD-Cradic Club
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KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-News
WBAP-Back Stage Wite
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KBST-Bandstand 12:30
KHST-Sews
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Broncs Move Out In Front Lanier Insists Of Vernon By 4½ Games

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Their Longhorn league lead inflated despite the fact that they could not play Tuesday night, the Big Spring Brones return to action in Roswell this evening, meeting the Rockets in two seven inning

After that bit of business, the Steeds move back to Sweetwater for two games, then go on Odessa for two more.

Rain forced postponement the Tuesday bout but the Cayuses gained ground because second Vernon was walloped weetwater, now in the midst of its best win streak of the year.

The Big Springers now lead the Dusters by 41/2 games. They have pushed 10 % lengths ahead of San for third and are 12 1/2 games in front of fifth place Odessa.

Lefty Gumbo Helba and Bert Garcia may twirl for the Steeds against the Rockets this evening Roswell could counter with Vic Michalee and Luis Gonzales or Roland Viadora. The latter two are former members of the Big

Heiba will carry a record of four wins and no losses onto the field. Garcia has made one start and was shelled from the hill in that one but the Broncs later rallied to win the decision.

Austin, Bowie Meet For Title

Maroons tangle with Bowle of El horn league. At least for the moment, Paso today for the Tixas Class AA high school basebail crown. Lefty Joe Verdine pitched hitless ball as Austin ousted Denison, 12-0, last night. Bowie hurtled two runs home in the last of the 12th to eke out a 4-3 victory over Waco. Austin's game with In nicon was

stopped at the end of the fifth inning. That's the rule -any team with a 10-run lead after five innings is the winner. Only one Denison player reach-

ed first base and spoiled Verdine's crack at a perfect though abbreviated, game, The Maroons' southpaw issued a walk to Denison's Jue Don Sinipson when one Longhorn League more strike would have put the game away.

lead with an unearned run in the ton of the twelfth.

Then Lorenzu Martinez of the El Paso team got a walk, and Bowie

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Looking Em Over

Certainly ranking with the finest records of any pitcher in professional baseball, at least at the moment, is that of Julio Ramos. the scintillating lefthander adorning the roster of the Big Spring

Ramos has now won nine games in as many starts. In addition to that, he saved a decision while serving in a relief role for another

There may be pitchers currently doing business who can match Ramos' 9-and-oh won-lost record. There are few, however, who can equal his 1.77 earned run average won through 78 innings of activity. In those 78 innings, Ramos has given up 19 runs, only 16 of which were earned. He's permitted 50 hits, which figures out to less than seven a game, walked only 31 men and struck out 78 batters, tops for league.

As far as Ramos goes, his fight has only begun, but he is offered fair chance of breaking Gerald Fabr's Longhorn league record Angelo and Midland, who are tied for a low ERA average, not to say anything about Jose Cindan's

Fahr compiled an ERA of 197 while pitching for Vernon last year, something almost unheard of in Class D ball. Cinden won 24 they pay him what he thinks he's decisions for Big Spring two seasons back.

LADY LUCK FROWNS ON RODRIQUEZ

Of course, to shatter those records, Lady Luck must continue to smile on Ramos. It must be said the fickle female has been good to him to date.

One operative who has been given no help by Dame Fortune is Fernando Rodriquez, Pat Stasey's sterling righthander, Rain has washed out three games in which Roddy apparently was on the way to great pitching triumphs. Were it not for such breaks. Freddy would probably own an 8-1 won-lost record at the present time. As it is, he has copped five decisions while losing once.

FRANCHISE SALE NOT GOOD FOR LEAGUE Sale of a second Longhorn league franchise (Roswell) to a WT-NM franchise holder probably isn't a healthy development for

For one thing, the two loops are about equal in strength with the Longhorn circuit having perhaps the better pitching. For an- could make was \$11,500," Lanier other, the Class C men aren't going to send the D team any player said. who will be of use to their clubs. What boys they ordinarily farm when I left the club in 1946. And out aren't of much help to the clubs in this circuit. AUSTIN. June 8. If -- Austin's The independents very definitely have the upper hand in the Long to get that. He said there'd be

OUTFIELDER DIDN'T STICK LONG WITH ODESSA

Vic Trusky, the widely heralded outfielder purchased conditionally by Odessa from Tucson last week, didn't last with

Trusky played only a few games with Odessa and was returned to the Arizona-Texas league club. He failed to solve Longhorn league pitching, and that despite the fact that he brought a .370 mace average to Odessa.

Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland scribe, notates that Harold Webb. Indian chief, has signed Tony Romanello, suspended Hoss Alvis and reinstated Sam Van Hoozer

Romanello is a catcher who'll divide time behind the dish with Kenny Jones. Alvis is a third sacker while Van Hoozer is a pitcher

Bowie watched Waco take the Has 3 New Umps

Frank Rakestraw, who has served as an umpire in the Class Lenghorn League staff.

Cook, who has been returned to rison announces. the East Texas circuit by League President Hal Sayles.

and will be used as an alternate. Kingsville.

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'C" East Texas League since the College Kangaroos will play a start of the season, will join the nine game football schedule during the 1949 season, Athletic Di- Beains luesday Rakestraw is replacing Ben rector and Head Coach Ray Mor-

paign against Texas A. and I. at 14 through the 19th.

Crockett is a first year man The Crimson and Gold Austin come into the Lubbock site of the the front running Yankees' lead to and graduate of the George Barr gridders, who will be playing their tourney, and what with a new five and a half games. Bob Swift's tersectional game with the South- played at San Angelo.

> Fayette: Oct. 1-Hardin College land, Childress:

(X)-Denotes Texas Conference said.

Oilers Play Friday Night

Forsan's Oilers, leaders of the Tri-County baseball league, will be campaigning to keep their nonclash with the Kermit All-Stars in Kermit Friday night.

In exhibition starts to date, the Oilers have trounced Ozona and Texon, The Oilers' only loss was suffered at the hands of Howard County Junior college, another Tri-

County league team. Lefty Shelton may toil on the hill for Forsan, If he isn't ready, Lefty McCabe or Lefty Barnett will be ready to go.

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NEW YORK, June 8. 49 - Max Lanier says he won't pitch again for the St. Louis Cardinals until

"And that's a lot more than they've offered," the 33-year-old lefthander told the Associated Press by telephone last night from Drummondsville, Que.

"The next move is up to them, he said. "I'm going to stay right here. I'm not mad at anybody. It's just business with me Lanier said he talked with Fred

Saigh, president of the Cardinals, yesterday for the first time since his sudden reinstatement Sunday

"He told me the best offer he "That's what I was making he told me I'd have to make good some kind of clause in the contract about my making good. But who's going to say? How can you tell? "I turned him down. I told him

I wanted more money, a lot more. The reason I left the club in the first place was that I didn't think I was getting enough money. I said that if that was all he thought was worth to the Cardinals now, wanted my release. He told me

"I'm making more than that here and I know I'm going to get The Dodgers collected 13 safeties

Lanier's current salary in the and Cal McLish. The most prodigi- Boxer Death Victim Quebec Provincial League is re- ous blow was Duke Snider's ninth ported to be \$10,000 plus living ex- homer. penses and "extras." He has won The Braves tallied twice in the five and lost one in the independ- bottom half of the ninth to offset ent circuit. In 1946 he won six a one-rum edge the Reds had built straight for the Cardinals before up in the top half of the ninth. he jumped to the Mexican League. The winning run crossed the plate juries suffered last night in a box- Margaret Osborne du Pont and

SHERMAN, June 8-The Austin Fem Cournament

LUBBOCK, June 8- (Spl.) -IF The Kangaroos, member of the large field of 175 to 20 0Women ed Boston's stunt by scoring two the 1949 Stanley Cup playoffs. Texas Conference, will play five are expected to tee off in the 12th runs in the bottom half of the conference games and four non- annual Women's West Texas Golf ninth to defeat the Pittsburgh Pi-Gus Steiner and Dave Crockett conference games. Austin will tournament, to be staged at the rates, 6-5, after the Bues had countare two other newcomers on the open the season against Southwest- Lubbock Country Club, beginning ed once in the top half of the in Longhorn umpiring staff. Steiner ern Louisiana Institute at La Fay- next Tuesday and to be com- ning worked in the league last year ette, La. and close the 1945 cam- pleted the following Sunday, June Detroit defeated the New York

first year under Morrison. who \$250,000 clubhouse plus Lubbock's home run with a man on base coached the S. M. U. Mustangs to ideal location for West Texas highlighted a three-rum fourth innational prominence, will have women golfers, the top field record ning enabling Hal Newhouser to four games in Sherman. Three of is expected, Last year when Mrs. register his fifth victory. Ed Lopat the contests will be conference Sam O'Neal, Odessa, won her sec- was charged with the defeat, his games while the fourth is an in- ond title in a row, some 115 entries first against five victories.

Springfield. Mo. Austin will also of course. Another title-holder to 13-11 slugfest victory over the play Hardin College of Wichita play is Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Washington Senators. Eight pitch-Falls at Childress Oct. 1 as a Fort Worth. Some half a dozen ers saw action, with Satchell Paige feature of the West Texas State golfers from that city are expected getting credit for the victory. Joe to enter. Among these are Mrs. Havnes was charged with the de-The schedule follows: Sept. 17 Nellie Brown, Mrs. E. A. Dietz, feat. -Southwestern Louisiana at La- a director; and Mrs. Helen Cope- Lefty Lou Brissie struck out 10 is

Oct. 8 -Corpus From Amarillo a large contin- to a 7-4 victory over the White Christi Univ. at Corpus Christi; gent is expected. Odessa has wired Sox in Chicago. A five-run eighth Oct. 15-Howard Paynr at Sher- that ten will enter from that golf inning against Matt Surkont after man (x); Oct.22 -Southwest Mis- city while Abilene will have six. Chicago starter Howie Judson had souri Teachers at Sherman; Oct. according to Mrs. Fenner Tubbs been lifted for a seventh inning 29-McMurry College at Sherman and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, co-pinch hitter won for Philadelphia (x); Nov. 5-Southwestern Univer- chairman of the tourney here. Red Embree won his second afty at Sherman (x); Nov. 12— Plainview, Pampa, Midland, Del game against seven defeats for the Abilene Christian College at Abi- Rio, Big Spring, El Paso, Sweet- St. Louis Browns this season, out lene (x) and Nov. 19—Texas A. water, San Angelo and Brownwood pitching Mel Parnell of the Boston & I. at Kingsville (x).

Will send groups of players, it is Red Sox, 5-2.

Already some of the close-to-Lubbock golfers have sifted in to 20 Schools Scored play the course, now in excellent shape. Sunday, Mrs. O'Neal had her partner, Mrs. Red Rhoden EVANSTON, III., June 8. UF from Odessa on the course, From The executive committee of the Midland some of these women NCAA opened a three day meetwere here last week. The course ing today with a full report on was opened Wednesday for any violations of its controversial saniplayers wishing to try out their ty code heading the agenda. shots, a week prior to the tourney Clarence P. Houston of Tufts,

circuit record unsullied when they foursome schedule while qualify- classified as not complying with ing is to start on Wednesday, the code and that 19 others were Handicap flights of nine holes are in the suspect class. The code conscheduled with 18 holes on tap trois the amount of aid granted to for other flights.

Cards Wax Torrid As Musial Goes On Batting Rampage

Red Bird Now Hitting .301

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Staff

"As Stan Musical goes, so go the St. Louis Cardinals." Never was a truer statement

Look at the record. Musial got the Cards. On May 24, just 15 days 7.878 for the same period. ago, St. Louis' three-time batting champ was hitting a puny .250. Accordingly, the Cardinals were mired in seventh place with a 12-17 won and lost record.

Since then, Stan the man has rapped out 22 hits in 58 times at bat for a .379 batting average. Conformably, the Redbirds went on a tear, winning 13 of the 15

Today, Musial is hitting a steadi-

The Redbirds whipped the New York Giants, 3-0, at the Polo be expected, it was Musial who nedy, his 10th and 11th of the season, to drive in all the runs,

Either one would have been enough for southpaw Harry Brecheen. Harry. The Cat, looking more like the pitcher of 1948 than at any time this year, scattered five

The victory moved the Cards past the Giants into second place. a half game behind the Brooklyn by trouncing Chicago, 7-1. Giants dropped from a first place tie to fourth place, a half game behind the Boston Braves, who nipped the Cincinnati Reds. 6-5. The Braves trail the Cards by three percentage points.

Southpaw Preacher Roe tamed the Cubs on six hits. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Andy Pafko cracked a home run, the 10th given up by Roe this season. off Dutch Leonard. Bob Chapman

on an error by Cincinnati outfielder Frank Baumholtz.

With one out, Al Dark sent a looping fly down the right field foul line, which Baumholtz caught in foul territory allowing Tommy Holmes to cross the plate with the winning run.

The Philadelphia Phils duplicat-

Yankees, 5-2, in the American Already entries are beginning to League's only day contest, to cut

Larry Doby crashed two homers west Missouri State Teachers of Mrs. O'Neal heads the entries, to lead the Cleveland Indians to a

pitching the Philadelphia Athletics

committee chairman, recently dis-The first day's play is a mixed closed that 20 schools have been

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San Angelo Paces Longhorn Loop Rivas Twirls In Attendance With 22,905 Paid

Attendance for the first quarter of the 1949 Longhorn League season is up 34,282 over last year, figures released by President Hal Sayles revealed.

The eight clubs have drawn 109.452 paying customers as compared with 75,170 at the same time last year. San Angelo is leading at the gate wiht 22,905 fans seeing the club's off to a miserable start. So did first 20 games at home. Last year the Angeloans had drawn only

Next is Odessa with 18.678 in 17 games

Here are th	e compara				-					
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Big Spring (19)							14	14.49		
Midland		112)				9.	869		8,06
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Roswell		(14)				9.	772		_
San Angelo	(20)			4	22	905		7.67	
Sweetwater	(18					8	118		8.45	
Vernon		(21):				13.	514	1	3.71
Roswell has	replaced	Del	Rio	in	the	league.	Last	year	Del	R

ly progressive .301, and the surg- had drawn only 3.119 through the first 14 games. ing Cardinals are in second place. The above figures do not include the last two Big Spring-Odessa only a half game away from the games. The Broncs and Otlers played before some 1,800 fans Saturday night and another 1,000 on Sunday

Grounds last night, and as might Merchants To Meet Midland Thursday provided the big punch. Stan Play Carlsbad Twin Bill Saturday

Local softball fans will be af- ernoon game. forded the opportunity of seeing L. D. Cunningham, one of West standout games this week at the city park.

The Big Spring Merchants. Big is also available for mound duty. Spring's best active mushball organization, take on the Roberson aggregation of Midland Thursday Dodgers. The Brooks took over un- night and then tie into the Carlsdisputed possession of first place bad, N. M., troupe in a return The double header Saturday night.

The local nine tied the Midland club. 5-5. last week in Midland The game was called after two ance first from any other existing extra innings had been played. Earlier, the Merchants had di-

team in Carlsbad. Cotton Mize, who will probably pitch one of the games for the star pitcher added 'next move is locals, said Carlsbad may remain up to them." over here Sunday for a single aft-

Following Contest

NEW YORK, June 8. 49 - Ewangelist Ramos, 28. died early today in Bellevue Hospital of head ining bout with Joseph Malone at Louise Brough, American stars Marra's East Side Gymnasium, police reported.

Police said Ramos struck his ney. head on the ring floor. No further details of the fatality were available immediately.

Texas' best hurlers, may work one of the Saturday games for Big Spring. L. D's brother. Winifred.

BASEBALL NEW YORK - The National League's Mexican jumpers seeking reinstatement were advised by President Ford Frick to get clear-

contracts NEW YORK - Max Lanier said vided a twin bill with the Carisbad St. Louis Cards had refused to release him or make what he considered satisfactory contract offer:

> Miami: Earl Cochell, San Francisco, and Mrs. Patrica Canning Todd. La Jolla, Calif., won their second round singles matches in the Kent County Lawn Tennis

> gained the semifinal round of the Birmingham Lawn Tennis Tour-

Championships.

GENERAL WATERBURY, Conn. - Willie Pep was matched to defend his world featherweight title against Turk Broda, Toronto goalkeep- Eddie Compo of New Haven in er, turned in the only shutout of Waterbury's Municipal Stadium July 12.

By The Associated Press

The first real siege of hot weather has finally given the Texas League hurlers enough zip to stand off the burly fence-busters.

There were three outstanding mound performances in the loop last night. In the fourth game, San Antonio's Don Lenhardt hit his eleventh home run of the season-his second of the night-with one mate aboard in the 12th inning to defeat the Fort Worth Cats,

The first-place Dallas Eagles mainfained their game and a half lead over the Shrevenort Sports by downing last-place Houston, 2-1. The Eagles' hurler. Rafael Rivas,

gave up only three singles. Shreveport, behind the three-hit chunking of Hank Wyse, kept the pace in second place by whitewashing the sixth-place Tulsa Oil-

ers. 4-0. Beaumont's hurler Lefty Alden Wilkie, blanked the Oklahoma City Indians, 2-0. Both of Beaumont's tallies came in the fifth inning on George Elder's two-run triple.



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Big Spring Aerie No 2937, meeta Wednesday of each week at 2 p.m. in its new bome at 703 W 3rd 8t MULLEN Lodge 372

T. A. WELCH house moving. Phone 1804 or 9661, 306 Harding St., Box 1306 Move anywhere.

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14-ton Dodge truck, long wheelbase, 14-foot factory made bed, low mile-age. See J. P. Neel, Phone 640, 419 \$1600-1949 Chevrolet %-ton pickup. Main Street (New). \$1075-1946 Ford tuder Chester and 5-Trailers, Trailer Houses MY EQUITY in house trailer, for car of equal value. Also have 2-room furnished house for rent. C. J.

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S. W. Wheeler LOST: Striped umbrella at city park Friday, May 27. Call Mrs. O. H. McAllster., 961. McAlister. 961.

LOST: Key ring containing several keys. Reward. Contact Herald office. Phone 3059-J 500 Main Big Spring Reys Reward Contact Heraid office.

LOST Sunday Locking gas tank cap
wits double key ring and approximately 15 keys. 55 reward 101 Divic
of Phone 1252 or Big Spring Herald Phone 108 Stanton, Texas (Call Collect)

Phone 555

11-Personals CONSULT Estella the Reader New incusted 703 East 3rd street, Next to Banner Creamery. 1949 DeSoto Custom 4-door. 13-Public Notices 1946 Ford tudor, \$1195, clean.

Notice

1940 Pontiac tudor, \$495 I will not be responsible for 1941 Ford club coupe, good, any debts made by Mrs. P. L. Morgan, (Signed) P. L. Mor-1947 Hudson Commodore 8, gan.

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17-Woman's Column STANLEY Home Products. Mrs. C. B. Nunley, 206 East 18th, Phone LUZIER'S Cosmetics Phone #53-1707 Benton. Mrs. H. V Crocker. WILL KEEP children \$5 week, Mon day through Saturday. Best of care. Meals 25 cents extra. Phone 2455-W. WILL keep children by day or night, or by the week, 908 W. 4th, Phone 3064-J

Have moved my button shop to 904 Nolan, six blocks south 40-Hou ehrid Goods

Aubrey Sublett Phone 380

BFLTS buttons, buttonholes Phone 653-J 1707 Benton, Mrs H. V HEMSTITCHING, buttons, buckles buttonholes, Western shirt buttons, etc. 306 W. 18th. Phone 3136-W. Zirah LeFevre.

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Phone 1483-J

day or night 107 E 18th Phone 1642 48—Building Materials MRS R P BLUHM keeps childrendie Savage 603 E 18th, Phone 276-J. KEEP children all bours Mrs Kin-cannon 1108 Nolan, Phone 2385-W COVERED buckles, buttons, belts eyeleta, buttonholes and sewing of all kinds, Mrs. T. E. Clark, 208 N. W. 3rd.

NOTICE

Sewing and alterations. One 49A-Miscellaneous covered buckles, belts and but-

Phone 2171-J 611 Douglass a month, Mrs. George Phillips, 1205 MRS. TIPPIE, 20712 W kinds of sewing and alterations Phone 2136-W. Phone 37

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I HAVE TO any time. Septic tanks built and drain lines laid; no mileage. Clyde Cockburn Home Service, 2402 Blum, San Angelo, Phone 9056-3. HIRE A MAN to help our District Manager handle our increasing business in this community. This work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Must have car. Permanent work, good pay for man who has had some farm experience. Write Box HCA, care Herald 22-Help Wanted Male

WANTED: One A-1 Ford med and one general mechanic; 60 per cent commission; Hamby's Garage, 701 W. 3rd. WANTED: Drivers. Must have chauffeur's license, neat appearance and local reference. Apply Yellow Cab Office. Greylound Bus Station EXPERIENCED, capable farm band wanted, good living accommodations, near Big Spring. Call Troy Gifford

at 563.

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EMPLOYMENT 49A - Miscellaneous 23-Help Wanted - Female

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With DDT kills many suck

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easier to use than spray. A

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pick them. Pasture for few head of cows. 8 miles east, Mrs. L. V. Moore.

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Hotpoint electric range in per-

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Reconditioned Bendix auto-

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If you borrow elsewhere you ean still ICE COLD TEXAS MELONS Borrow Here -guaranteed ripe. Tomatoes, We have helped your friendsgreen beans, corn, lettuce, Why Not You pineapple, cantaloupe, okra, plums, bananas, cherries and

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WE BUY and sell used furniture J B Sloan Furniture, 508 E 2nd Street. Phone 1055. FOR SALE: Used furniture Norge stove, maple living room suite. bedroom suite, 3 rugs, maple end tables and sewing machine. Call at 1310 Johnson after 5 p. m. ROLLAWAY bed with innerspring en Mrs J L. Haynes. 1100 Gregg mattress; practically new. Reasonably priced: Mrn H M. Neel, 601 DO SEWING and alterations at Til E. 17th, Phone 1392-W. Runnels. Phone 1119-W. Mrs. Church-WANTED: Electric portable or cabinet sewing machine. Phone 117-W

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> 3 sows. 2 shoats. 1 boar, 4 miles cowr. See at R. L. Schwarzenbuch farm. 4 miles north on Lamesa.

Hickway day service on buttonholes FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups Satisfaction guaranteed PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 301 East 3rd, St. Mrs. Perry Peterson ACOUSTICON hearing and used about

FOR SALE OR TRADE: New Air rose insects and shrub and flower Conditioned Refrigerators—old regel insects 605 E. 3rd, Barber Shop. gerator accepted as down paymen Terms \$5.00 per month Phone 216 6-POOT electric refrigerator made by Re'vinator, A-1 condition attrac-tive price. See at 1009 Main Street after 6:10 n.m. FOR SALE: 35 mm Universal II camera, with case and flash attach-ment. Call 2283-W after 6 p m % H P MOTOR and circulating fan. squirrel care type, for all condition-er. Bargain. See at 1510 Johnson

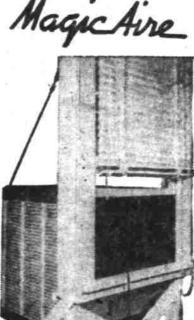
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Birdwell's

Fruit Stand Watch this ad-Melons coming soon-Guaranteed to please you. Fresh tomatoes 5 lbs. 50c. Fresh beets, cucumbers squash, okra and peas. Help keep prices down-buy more for less at Birdwell's 206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507

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Garden hose, Neoprene, guaranteed 15 years, 50 feet, was \$10.95-now \$8.95. Garden hose, rayon plied natural rubber, 50 feet, was \$6.95now \$5.95. Air conditioners for cars, "Stay Cool", special \$7.95.

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Camping and fishing supplies-guns-khakis-bunk beds-

WAR SURPLUS STORE

pillows luggage tools.

805 E. 3rd

FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous FOR SALE Used Refrigerator Used Ice Box Used Stoves

FOR RENT

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2-room apartment

Mrs. Hinson

side. 610 Gregg.

ment. 110 Nolan. Phone 2360-W 3-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment

3-ROOM upstairs urmaned aparament for couple 1006 Nolan. 3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, couple only. No peta, no drink-ing References required, 506 Lan-

60 Apartments

One good used 6-hole ice cream cabinet. Tally & Worthan Electric Co.

1031/4 Main WANTED TO BUY 50-Household Goods you sell; get our prices before pou of town, you will find every-buy W L McCollster, 1001 W 4th. thing just right. It is one of FURNITURE wanted. We need used

miles West on Highway 80. ment. bedroom house at 2001 John-PROOM apartments and houses for son Street will convince you that it is a real value, Nearly

Servel refrigerator, air conditioned. 5 roomy closets, \$6420 with clean 1006 W. 6th. clean 1006 W. 6th. FURNISHEED spartment, 2-rooms and \$1795 down, bath, ideal for working couple Would 4, 160-acre cotton farm, 143 REAR spartmen' with shower, etc., 4 blocks east of Main street Gentlemen only % of drunks. Mr. Clay, 108
South Goliad St.

5. An attractive well

Phone 531 or 702

Phone 1422 Duplex, east front, close in J-ROOM unfurnished apartment. H. priced at \$3800, part cash.

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Small bouse on back of lot, SOUTH apartment, 2 rooms and priv. partly furnished, pavement, ate bath, furnished. Frigidaire, utili- house vacant, price \$1750, part

Rube S. Martin

2-ROOM furnished apartment for tent at 1111 E 6th
TWO 3-room apartments, bills paid A good 5-room house on Wood rent reasonable, room for 1 or 2 Street, Well built, paved, will small children 206 NE 3rd. stand a good loom 2-ROOM uprtairs apartment, couple only, 1100 Main, Phone 2357-W after

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HEIDROOM for rent to two working room living quarters, building 30 1 indies Kitchen privileges if desired Call 2255.

THREE bedrooms, south side, up.

Will trade for city property. Kills tomato and wut blight and Call 1255.

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CLEAN bedroom close in, private entrance. 401 Bell.
NICELY furnished bedroom. adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone
1514-J.
SOUTH bedroom, adjoining bath
Phone 1095.
TWO nicely furnished bedrooms, one
or two men in each room, private
entrances, private bath for the two
rooms. On bus tine. Phone 50-J.

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rooms. On bus tine. Phone 50-J.

Place, built-on garage, wall heaters,
hardwood floors, hall and bath, large
east front lot, large loan approved.
This is a real home and a good but
on Johnson. \$1450.

10 4'2 room home, built-on garage,
east front lot, large loan approved.
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on Johnson. \$1450.

11 New 5-room modern home and 6
lots in Coahoma, \$3500: or will sellthe house to be moved. people. Also single bed-

NICELY furnished front bedroom, ad-NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath 908 Runnels. Phone 592.
CLEAN bedrooms. \$1 a night or \$5.50 weekly Plenty of parking space.
Hederman Hotel, 305 Gregg. Phone over

Ice box, 50 lb. capacity, only TEX FOTEL Close in free parking, weekly rates, \$63 East 3rd Street, Phone 981. BEDROOM for rent, private entrance, adjoining bath. Phone 336 64 Room & Board

ROOM AND BOARD, weekly rates. Vacancies Phone 9550 We serve ex-tra meals. 411 Runnels.

matic washer, \$75.00, \$10.00 65-Houses TWO 3-room bouses and one 4-room U. S. 80, cafe in good loca-SMALL bouse for rent; in rear, 1307 tion. Some beautiful residen-gunnels. Phone 1239-J. Also 2-room furnished apartment newly decorat-ONE 5-room house and bath. Apply to Mrs. Reed at Coleman Courts,

68-Business Property For Rent Newly decorated offices locat-

gren Drug Store. See Mack Rodgers. PHONE 2179 Office In Same Building DOWNTOWN buttdrng suitable for of-fice or small business. See Mr. Read at Read Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT 72-Houses

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale FOR SALE

Two lovely houses on one lot. Good home and investment property. Floor furnace, venetian blinds, plenty of closets and storage space. Interior of both houses recently redecorated.

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For Sale

My home at 1200 Wood Street. Leaving town. 5-room and bath. Garage, Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, beautiful yard. Price \$7000.

1200 Wood Phone 2447-W

BARGAIN

4-room modern home, 107 E. 16th Street just off Main, New price \$4,500. Exclusive. C. E. READ

REAL ESTATE 0-Houses For Sale

MODERN 4-room house, prices right, good location, close 1-, 30° N. E. 3nd, See Mrn. Joe N. Lane at 60° N. E. 10th Street
5-ROOM house, garage, wash house, lot, all fences, \$3550, 509 Donley St. Reeder & Broaddus

1. A home and an income com-

bined. Revenue now exceeds Phone 2485 \$120 per month from these two houses located fairly close in on South Johnson St. A. good, safe buy. 2. In this lovely 5-room house

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> acres in cultivation. In good oil territory, but not leased. 5. An attractive, well located 3-bedroom house in Edwards Heights, offered worth the

> > After 5 Call 1846-W 304 Scurry

> > > For Sale

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2-ROOM furnished upstairs apart-

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J. W. Purser Phone 449 FOR SALE

THREE room furnished apartment to the first Privace bath Apply 1801 Gregg tion, corner lot, with Proom apartment private bath, electric refrigerator. I Beautiful s-codiction name, corner couple or with small baby, 310 Creighton. Phone 580-J. 2-RCOM furnished apartment, adjoin- 4 Duplex, close in, 3 rooms each 2-RCOM furnished apartment, adioining bath. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress. First floof: close in; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

33 Bedrooms

4 Duping. Close in, From same and the payment, near school, \$8750.

5 5-room bouse, good lot on Highway 30, \$3000.

5 Grocery store, filling station, \$200. Place, built-on garage, wall heaters,

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OPPORTUNITY For better buys in Real Es-

Call

Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th ed 3rd and Main over Wal-Worth The Money New 5-room stucco and bath in Ceder Crest. Price \$8500

W. M. JONES

with furniture. \$7250 unfurn-

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217

WANT so rett 4 or 5-room unfur-nished house. See Mrs. Moore at 702 Worth The Money Extra nice 5-room and bath on Harding St., Airport Add-

> ion. For quick sale will sell for \$4250. A. P. Clayton Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

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> > Phone 2354-J

Here is what you get in this large 3-room brick home in Wash., Place — I large bedrooms. I baths, fireplace, venetian hims \$756 hot and cold all conditioner, Laundrumai washing machine, large back porch, door chimea harhecue pit, awings for the chip dren, double garage, large work shop lots of thrubs. Little as \$2500 cash will handle. Terms. Price reduced is \$11,500.

On Johnson street, this extra nice well arranged 3-bedroom home, I baths, garage, corner, paved. Special price today \$3756.

Extra nice 3-room and bath, sloes to High School, paved, \$1,500 cash, \$40 per month, price \$3550.

Extra nice 3-room and bath as Saat 6th street; good buy for \$1500.

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ition. Large lot - good locat-

Worth The Money

A. P. CLAYTON

rod, 1604 Scurry.

5-ROOM modern, furnished apartment, new, 1024 sq. ft. of floor space,

money

evening. The merchants committee of the chamber of commerce has called a meeting at room No. 1 in the Settles for 7:30 p.m. Lusille Dunn retail training specialist on the University of Texas extension staff, will be present to shape up the organization.

Purpose of the course is to give a refresher in sales training. Classes to be organized are in the various merchandising divisions. Time and place will be arranged to meet convenience of the ma- zation's 34th annual session.

Liquor-Drinking Is **Blamed In Divorces**

completed.

SAN ANTONIO, June 8. (P) Liquor-drinking has something to do with from 85 to 90 per cent of all divorces, the Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God

isked to encourage sales person

nel to take part. The Retail Mer-

chants association and Chamber

of Commerce are sponsoring the

was told yesterday. Walter H. McKenzie of Dallas, editor of the Christian Crusader, so is participating. made the statement at the organi-

REAL ESTATE

I-ROOM house and bath to be moved.

1906 Donley, Phone 1473-J. 4-ROOM house and bath on half acre, 22500. Last house on East 6th St.

HEW 4-room and bath, bardwood floors, venetian blinds A good buy. Immediate possession. 2408 Runnels. Inquire 2403 Runnels. Phone 1504.

FOR SALE by owner, five rooms and bath, stucco. 1708 W. 3rd.

POR EALE. 2-room and bath on two

acres, plenty of water. Three miles out on hayder Highway. Call 260.

FARMS

Half section 6 miles from

town, 220 acres in cultivation,

fine well water, \$50 per acre.

Rube S. Martin

First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 642

FOR SALE

Four acres for sale 34 miles .

southwest of town, \$175 per

acre. Lights and water avail-

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217

Ranches

3-section, Abilene country,

\$35 per acre, well improved.

sheep proof fences, good

10-section, Borden county,

6,000 acres north Abilene.

4.000 acres Howard county.

Houses, home and city pro-

C. E. READ

WILL self or trade for house trailer: Orocery stock and fixtures with liv-ing quarters Call 1747-W. FOR BALE: Cosden cafe and fix-tures, doing good business. Located entrance to Cosden Refinery.

For Sale

Feed store check stock. Sell

or lease building. See owner

FOR SALE

A large but very profitable

grocery business in Big

Spring. If interested, write

Box X, care Herald.

85 For Exchange

510 W. 3rd St.

503 Main

water.

\$25 per acre.

\$30 per acre.

Phone 169-W

63—Business Property

82-Farms & Ranches

80 Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

McDonald. Robinson.

McCleskey Realty Company

/11 MAIN Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Nice house in south part of completely furnished, \$6,800. 5-room house, venetian

blinds, floor furnace, carpeted floors, fenced in yard, GI 6-room house on 4 lots, fenced, good well of water, fruit

trees, furnished or unfurnished, south part of town. Nice 3-room and bath on lot

and a half, southeast part of town. Lovely 6-room home on

West 17th street. Good paying small grocery with living quarters, in good part of town.

Choice lots on South Main, South Scurry, Edwards Heights, Park Hill and East 13th St. Lovely brick home in Edwards Heights, beautiful

grounds. Nice brick home on Runnels.

Some nice homes in Park Hill Addition. List your property with us

for quick sale. BARGAIN

Two 5-room frame houses located at 402 and 404 Bell Street. These houses are a good buy at \$3750, each. Can borrow \$2000, each. J. W. PURSER

Phone 449

Some Choice Buys

5-room in Washington Place, \$1750 cash balance in GI

3-room, \$3950. One of the best buys in town. 5-room in south part of town, corner lot, will consider smali house trade-in. 5-room brick on Runnels, paved, \$10,500 if sold at once. 4-room frame, concrete

storm cellar, Airport Addition, extra lot, \$3450. 4-room, edge of Town, 1 sere land, fenced for chickens, garden, city water - also well,

windmill, good water. Duplex, furnished and on pavement, close to high school,

Nice home with 3 bedrooms, bath and 1-2 bath, venetian blinds, corner lot, on paved street. A good buy.

Also have feed store, groeery store and flower shop for (Dee) Purser

1504 Runnels

House For Sale

By Owner

5 large rooms, bath, garage attached, hardwood floors, Goor furnace, venetian blinds, shrubs, trees and grass.

1015 Bluebonnet Phone 2390-J

until the six or seven sest'ms are Launched By City Management of department, hardware, grocery, variety, specialty and other stores have been Police Department City Vacationers

Four weeks of special schooling

First sessions of a course that Chief Pete Green said.

Clyde Beasley, associated with the chief said. Texas A. & M. college, is con-

analyzed during the first week. The second week will be concerned with public relations, patrol methods, and police tactics. The third week centers on laws of evidence and case preparation traffic control enforcement policies and accident investigation. In the final with city traffic ordinances will

be studied. would be placed upon traffic con- in occupied houses." trol and allied problems. The course requires 32 hours for certigoes to class at 1 p.m. each day. said Green, followed at 3:15 p.m. by those on the other shifts.

Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING at Roswell, rain, Sweetwater 11 Vernon 5 San Angelo 0 Midland 4 Odessa 15 Ballinger 7
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7, Chicago I
St Louis 3, New York 0
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5, New York 2 St. Louis 6, Boston 2 Cleveland 13, Washington 11 Philagelphia 7 Chicago 4 TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 4. Tulas 6 Dallas 2. Houston 1

Beaumont 2. Oklahoma City 6
San Astonio 8. Fort Worth 8
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO WEST TEXABOREW MULLING Albuquerque at Clovis, pdd., rain Amarillo at Borger, ppd. rain Pamps at Lubbock, pdd., rain Abilene 10, Lamesa 9 (11 inn.).

Baseball Calendar

LONGHORN	LEA			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	G
Rig Spring	29	8	.784	100
Vernen	26	14	.650	4
San Angelo	21	21	.500	10
Midland	21	21	.500	10
Odessa	18	22	450	12
Roswell	15	22	405	14
Ballinger	14	24	368	15
Sweetwater	14	26	350	16
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	10000	.00
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	G
Brooklyn	27	26	574	
St Louis	25	19	569	1
Boston		20	565	1
New York			553	1
Philadelphia			.811	3
Cincinnati	22	25	468	5
Chicago	17	27	386	81
Pittsburgh	17	29	370	9.1
Pittsburgh AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	175,707	-
TEAM	W	L.	PCT.	G
New York	30	14	.682	
Detroit	26	21	.563	51
Washington	. 25	22	.532	61
Boston	23	21	527	7
Philadelphia	25	23	.501	7
Cleveland	21	22	466	81
Chicago	31	25	457	10
St. Louis	12	38	256	194

Games Today

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Precautions to be taken have been launched by members prospective vactioners have been er, 4,515 people took in the opening his western band, performing from of the Big Spring city police de- enumerated by Fire Chief H. V. session of the three-night Texas a special western bandstand. Kid-Crocker.

"Fire is not as likely in vacant evening. will require two hours per day as in occupied houses, but a few were started Tuesday, Police rules could be followed when leavinclemency of the elements. Much

the industrial extension service of Gas and electric power should sion Thursday evening. Hours are be cut off at the meters and the 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. building should be left closed tight- Personnel renewed their waterducting the course. The state ly so that a possible fire will not proofing efforts Wednesday morn-changed. board for vocational education al- be ventilated. Water heaters ing after being washed by the should be cut off and refrigerators second series of showers in two for CAA in the West Texas dis-Responsibility, authority and emptied of any perishable foods. days. However, the grounds were trict, said the new date would be

> against the use of any kind of sol- fect. vent as a cleaning agent.

"Cigarettes are by far the most week, state traffic laws together common cause of fire," Crocker as-Beasley said that emphasis are man-made, so most fires come

Persons planning to be away from home for any appreciable fication. The "graveyard" shift period should also notify the postman, milkman, and various deivery boys. Houses should slso be well ventilated or aired on the neat ironings. Radios played sweet was to hear opening testimony toreturn of occupant in order to music, and air conditioners kept day in the murder trial of Delbert ATTENDANT DIES dispose of any fumes or gases an even flow of fresh air circu- G. Woodruff. He is charged with that may have collected.

Ping-Pong Meet Begins Thursday

A ping-pong tournament will get announced.

First round pairings, as announced by Y Secretary Lee Millagainst Shortes, Clark against Howle while Barnett drew a bye.

Local AAA Meeting is Set For Friday

gs munity committees will hold a joint session at the local AAA office. Third and Scurry streets, at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

for the county. Class To Meet

the home of Mrs. Wayne Williams. 315 Virginia, for the weekly business session Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers: not much change in temperatures; moderate mostly southeast winds on the

west Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains, and east of the Pecos Valley this efternoon and tonight and east of the Pecos Valley Thursday; fair elsewhere; not much change in temperatures.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK. June 8. (P) — Noon cetin prices were 65 cents a bale higher
to 20 cents lower than the previous close.
July 22.69, Oct 29.99 and Dec. 28.90.

WALL STREET

WEW YORK. June 8. (P) — A list-ditch
afty carried through for the second day
in a row in the stock market today.
The advance, though, was just as sedste
as yesterday's recovery. Business was comparatively slow and gains mostly in minor
fractions. Numerous stock remained at
Tuesday's closing levels.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. June 8. (P) — Cattle

School Board Meet

Set For Thursday

Board of trustees of the Big
Spring Independent School district will hold its regular session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the administrative offices.

Among items on the agenda are the new salary schedules, to be reised in conformity to new state regulations arising out of the Gilmer-Alken bills; the construction of additional classroom units for the system. Resignations to be

tion of additional classroom units for the system. Resignations to be acted upon are E. B. Blackburn, who is to take another position; Mrs. H. M. Morris, retiring; Mrs. Steedy 2 choice spring lambs topped at 29.50; good and choice spring lambs and yearlings 21.00-26.50; Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. S. Alice Craft, whose husband Russ-cll Craft, has accepted a position with the Lubbock schools.

Sheep 10,000: slow and uneven. spets higher on spring lambs; shorn slaughter is ambs; and yearlings is about the common to good and the common to good shorn slaughter eves common to good shorn slaughter; eves 756-11.00; good ewes and wethers mixed 11.30; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 21.00-21.00.

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"Sometimes I wonder if we ought to explain to your Uncle Max the PROPER use of air mail stamps!"

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4,515 At Electric Show Opening Here To Hold Conference

Electric Show of '49 here Tuesday watt to hear him talk.

ing home for any length of time," larger crowds were anticipated this evening and for the final ses- Date is Changed

Excess trash and rubbish should under control and were due to be June 24, replacing the June 16 duties of police officers will be be removed from the premises to in excellent shape. Big quantities setting. prevent the start or spread of of green sawdust were littered fire. The fire chief also warned about tents to give a grassy ef-

> "They are regarded as "killers" istic and colorful than ever. So and should not be used at any was the assortment of heavy consumer appliances on display in the high school gymnasium. There serted, urging that care be taken was a noticable increase in the at all times. "Most fire hazards number of refrigerators, and sales representatives were extolling the features of latest design refinements.

Washers churned. One dealer rushed his 1949 model, which arrived only during the day, to the floor. Demonstrators turned out

Still popular were the baby June, 1947. underway at the local YMCA at Corcery" show where uncanny de- were shot. were demonstrated. They also yesterday.

In the face of threatening weath- | crowded around Cecil Brower and dies rallied around Reddy Kilo-

Date of the CAA district meeting here this month has been

Sam Monschke, aircraft agent

Ray Matthews, Oklahoma City, regional CAA official, will be the speaker. Designers, mechanics, operators and aircraft owners in the parley. Purpose is to acquaint mechanics, operators and owners with general information pertaining to aircraft maintenance, said Monschke.

Woodruff Murder Trial Underway

EDINBURG, June 7. (P - A jury tend from here. shooting Frank Evins to death in

1:30 p. m. Thursday, it has been velopments and tricks with light The 12th juror was selected late

ings. will pickelsoe against Compton. Potter against Stover. Porch New Circles Formed, Names Chosen, At First Methodist WSCS Session

Circle names were selected at A. Cook, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Society of Christian Service at the all, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. Fred Members of the county and com- First Methodist church Monday Eaker, Mrs. L. R. Russell, Mrs. afternoon. Circle One will be C. E. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. called Mary Zinn; Circle Two,
Maudie Morris; Circle Three,
In the Fannie Hodges Circle.

Membership for the different Circles was selected. In the Mary Zinn Circle, members will include Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. C. W. V. P. Lovelace, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Maude Waters, Margaret Christie, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. R. P. Lyles, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey,

Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. G. J. Walker and Mrs. C. E. Johnson. Those in the Maudie Morris Circle are Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. H. D. McClain, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. H N. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Mrs. W. L. VAughan, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, J: B. Pickle, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. J. E. Foote,

Keith, Mary Zant, Mrs. L. Eddy, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Magee and Mrs. L. W. Croft.

Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. H.

The Fannie Stripling Circle membership will include Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr.,

the pledge service of the Woman's A. M. Bowden, Mrs. Arthur Wood-

At that time, the committees will Fannie Stripling and Circle Four the membership for the ensuing set up a 1950 wheat listing sheet will be known as the Fannie year will include Mrs. G. L. Jones, Hodges Circle for the ensuing Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Church year.

Life membership pins were
The Mary Martha class of the presented to Mrs. A. F. Johnson, The Mary Martha class of the Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mrs. ellen, Mrs. Roy Warren, Mrs. John First Baptist church will meet in Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. J. D. Jones Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. W. H. Wise, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. W D. McDonald, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. G. Guthrie, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. J. B. Siban, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. H. F. Coley, Mark Wentz, Mrs. B. H. Settles and Mrs. Clyde Denton.

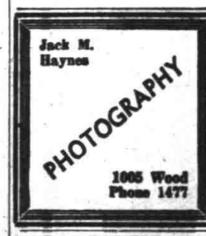


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Big Spring, Odessa Mission Program Held By Council

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"Missionaries Are Folks, Too" was the topic of a missionary pro-gram held by the Pirst Christian **On Water Problems** Woman's Council at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Big Spring and Odessa repre-Thompson as program leader. Mrs. Tom Rosson presided dursentatives will put their heads together over water problems Thurs-

ing the session. After the meeting opened with R. T. Piner, chairman of the prayer by Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney discussed "Misdistrict, has convoked a parley at sionaries In Alaska And Hawaii." 7 p.m. in the Elliott hotel at Joe Anne Haley and Jackie Marchant, accompanied by Anelle Puckett, sang "Open My Eyes." Mrs. J. R. Broughton talked on the subject, "Life In Communist-Held China." "A Missionary's Day vision for districts and cities to do At Home" was the topic of Mrs. James Petroff. Mrs. Thompson discussed "Missionaries in Puerto Rico" and Mrs. Benson gave a report concerning John K. Lee, a Chinese, who is attending Texan Christian University.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr. gave a devotional entitled "The Master this area are being urged to attend action can be taken unless and Said" and based on Luke 24:44-49. Those attending were: Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Tom Ros-Engineering details will be re- son, Mrs. Jim Fite, Mrs. G. W. viewed along with legal aspects of Dabney. Mrs. J. R. Broughton, the district. Target for the entire Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. structure is impounding of a big James V. Petroff, Mrs. A. Glenn, lake on the upper Colorado river Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. W. Read. to supply Big Spring and Odessa Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Anelle with 26 million gallons of water Puckett, Joe Ann Haley, Jackie daily. Piner said city commission- Marchant, Mrs. J. D. Benson and ers, counsel and others would at- Mrs. Adrian De Graffenreid.

day evening.

Odessa.

established.

Colorado River Municipal Water

Prime points for discussion will

be legislative acts which created

the CRMWA and the enabling pro-

A focal point will be considera-

tion of procedure for a referen-

dum in the two cities on whether

to confirm participation in the

district. This will entail the possi-

bility of setting dates for an elec-

tion on this issue. No other formal

until the district membership is

Services will be held Thursday at McDaniel-Boullioun chapel for pigs, which were fed from the He also is under a charge of William I. Meek, 68, Big Spring bottle every hour. Others spotted killing Evins brother, Jesse Frank State Hospital attendant, who died a sparrow in the baby chick Evins was a former University of here Wednesday morning. Time of brooder, also a part of the tented Texas football player. Jesse Evins service has not been fixed. The farm exhibits unit. Interested also was an athlete. The two were body will be taken to Winnsboro for crowds flocked to the "Light in a room at an inn when they interment, Meek had resided here for five years.

> Officers of the First Baptist Barbara Reagan Class will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. at the church

for business and church visitation.



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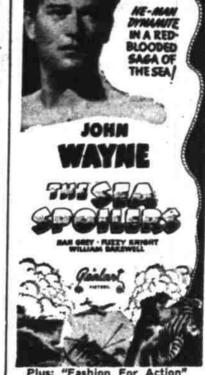
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Educators Would Bar Reds From Profession

Twenty-two flight educators-in- words as "Red" and "Communist" cluding Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower to attack teachers and others whose and Harvard President James B. Conant-said today Communists should be barred from the teach-

They agreed too, that principles of Communism should be taughtbut not advocated—in American

made by an education group of teachers. nation-wide standing.

Columbia University, Conant, and be easy to teach such things" as 18 fellow members of an Educa- responsible action regarding intertional Policies Commission, made national commitments, or the fact their observations in a 54-page re- that it is "deeply patroitic to atport on "American Educational and tempt to protect one's country from International Tensions." The commission was appointed

tion and the American Association that appear to believe that to teach of School Administrators. teaching changes that might be

advisable in view of political tensions that may "keep the world in a state of cold war for years to

"The commission listed these "main lines of strategy" for American education:

1. "Young citizens should have an opportunity to learn about the principles and practices of totalitarianism, including those represented by the Soviet Union and by the Communist Party in the United States. The study should be accurate and objective, and should make use of basic official docu-2. "Teaching about communism

or any other form of dictatorship does not mean advocacy of these doctrines. Such advocacy should not be permitted in American schools. While we expose and combat subversive activities in this country and abroad, we must at the same time curb reactionary forces which would use anti-communist sentiment as a club to threaten every effort to improve society through education.'

3. "The schools should continue with vigor their programs for giving young citizens a clear understanding of the principles of the American way of life and a desire to make these priciples prevail." 4. "Members of the Communist

Party of the United States should not be employed as teachers." The commission condemned the views differ from those of their accusers. It added:

"Communist membership involves adherence to doctrines and discipline completely inconsistent with the principles of freedom on which American education depends.

"It is because members of the Charge that Communist member- Communist party are required to ship "renders an individual unfit to surrender the right to think for 8. (F-State Dental Investigator discharge the duties of a teacher themselves, and that they are bein this country" was described by coming part of a movement chara National Education Association acterized by conspiracy and calofficial as the most outspoken culated deceit that they should be statement on that subject ever excluded from employment as The commission said that "in the

Eisenhower, now president of years just ahead it will not always the calamities of war."

"There are individuals and orby the National Education Associa- ganizations in the United States young people about any other coun-Its purpose was to study the try-especially anything favorable about any other country-is somhow disloyal, or at least naive." the commission said.

"Textbooks and teaching aids containing such materials run the risk of being banned from the classroom and the school library,

such instruction, the education of American youth will be incomplete to the point of national danger."

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DENTAL DILEMMA **ENLIVENS TRIAL**

LONG BEACH, Calif., June Harold Gilbert didn't want to gum up the trial. But he wasn't anxious to gum his food,

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The dental dilemma occurred during the trial of F. B. Sheldon on two misdemeanor counts of violating the Dental Practices Act and the business and professional code. .

Attorneys for Sheldon, who had worked on Gilbert's plates. demanded that they be placed in evidence. Judge De Cries gave Gilbert until today to fill up on solid food.



wanted with his brother and another man for killing a Minneapolis policeman, talks with Clifford Smith, head of the Minneapolis homicide squad, after surrender to the sheriff at a farm 14 miles from West Point, Neb. The three men, object of a wide spread search from air and ground, took six hostages during their flight. The other two, Carl Bistrom, 27, former convict, and Allen Hartman 20, held a farm family captive for 10 hours. The other two surrendered near Fairbury, Neb., on the Kansas line, (AP Wire-

Two Gunmen Recovering From Car Crash Injuries In Kansas Hospital

Two injured gunmen accused of they kidnaped six persons. murder and kidnaping were reported in satisfactory condition to-

day at a Marysville hospital. bile crashed into a creek bank near Kansas. They picked up a hitch-Washington, Kan. Until the acci- hiker, identified as Bill Beatty, Jr. dent, they had eluded officers of of Tekamah, Nebr., on the way. five states for 72 hours.

Arthur Bistrom, 37, a third member of their group, surrendered brother of Washington County Sher-Monday night at West Point Nebr. iff Bill Smith. The Bistroms are brothers.

The trio had been sought since Saturday in the killing of Fred Babcock, Jr., a Minneapolis suburban ing kept under constant guard.

MARYSVILLE Kan. June 8 Ppolice officer. During their flight

Arthur Bistrom gave himself up at a farmhouse where the three The men were seriously injur- had retreated in Nebraska. The ed yesterday when their automos other two continued their flight into

When their automobile hit a The two are Carl Bistrom, 27- creek bank Bistrom and Beatty year-old ex-convict, and Allen G. were knocked unconscious. Hart-Hartman, 20, both of St. Paul, man, also injured, was able to reach a nearby farm house. The house belonged to C. H. Smith

were brought here. Officers were called and the men Bistrom and Hartman are be-

City Once Had More **Bourbon Than Beans**

"More saloons than grocery stores." This is the cryptic sentence used by one Howard county pioneer

in recalling the Big Spring of the 19th century. Those who came to Howard county - or were born here - 40 years ago and longer, still are submitting names for a "big spring centennial" year roster. Old-timers whose residence dates back to 1909 and before are invited to send in coupons together with any re marks they might care to make. Names recently received:

Mrs. G. W. Overton, 1891; A. E. Prichard, 1895; Mrs. S. Tames. 1896; Joe S. Tuckness and G. W. Overton, 1903; Fannie Stephens. 1904; Mrs. Cressie Watkins and Mrs. Frances Sneed, 1905; Mrs. Mid Smith and J. B. Sloan, 1907,

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